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Naphtha Ship

Blast,
Fire
Tragic
Encore

NEW YORK (AP) — The hard-luck British tanker Alva Cape exploded and burned Tuesday at a Brooklyn anchorage in an uncanny encore to tragedy. She was involved less than two weeks ago in a harbor collision that claimed 33 lives.

The U.S. Coast Guard counted four men dead this time, with three others missing.

Once again it was the volatile naphtha cargo aboard the 31,232-ton British ship that exploded and sent flames flashing anew in her fire-scarred hull as she lay in Gravesend Bay, just off shore.

ORDERED AWAY

After flying over the ship in a helicopter, Mayor John V. Lindsay said he would seek the Alva Cape's removal from the harbor as a continuing menace.

The coast guard, meanwhile, ordered the Alva Cape's tanks flooded with salt water and an inert gas, to neutralize the remaining naphtha.

HEAT BLAMED

Fire Chief John O'Hagan said the latest explosion and blast occurred when oxygen mixed with the naphtha being pumped from the Alva Cape in high temperatures. The mercury hit a high of 101 degrees Monday and 93 degrees Tuesday.

The job was to have been completed by noon today.

The British tanker collided June 15 with the American

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Carpenters
Vote
For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 8,000 British Columbia members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC) voted 87 per cent for strike action in secret ballots counted Tuesday to back contract demands on contractors across the province.

A union official said independent contractors probably will be notified today that the union is ready to strike and set up picket lines.

Main issue is the union's demand for a seven-hour day.

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Air Strikes Off, Says Report

Leaks Spared Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Broadcasting System reported Tuesday that planned air strikes against Hanoi and Haiphong, North Viet Nam, during the last five days were called off because of "flagrant security leaks in Washington."

The report by Murray Fromson from Saigon, South Viet Nam, said speculation is that the leaks came either from U.S. government sources—a trial balloon—or from "doves" in the U.S. congress who don't want the air war expanded.

Fromson also reported that a "high-

powered public relations effort" had been planned to tell the U.S. administration's side of the story after the raids were carried out. Military officers around the world had been placed on alert, he said, to explain the reasons for the air strikes on Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the major port.

This effort, Fromson said, "has now been destroyed" by the Washington leaks.

The CBS report also said American pilots are enraged by stories in print which would have endangered their lives and success of the raids if they had been carried out.



Huge boom in upright position starts lift, seconds later snaps crashing to ground. Workmen, right, transfer body from pallet

Girl Dies After Toss By Elephant in Zoo

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A 7,500-pound elephant mauled a young girl to death at the Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday as the youngster tried to feed the animal popcorn.

Zoo director Alvin Nelson said the girl climbed a chicken-wire fence in front of the cage and held her hand out. The elephant grabbed her leg and pulled her through foot-wide bars into the outdoor cage, then tossed her over its head.

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'Control Parenthood by Permit'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gynecologist Dr. Jack Peck of Vancouver said Tuesday parents should be required to have a permit before being allowed to have children.

Dr. Peck, a resident of Vancouver General Hospital and on the staff on Vancouver's Family Planning Clinic, said he agrees entirely with comments on birth control made here Monday by Dr. C.

F. Bentley of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Bentley, dean of agriculture, said in a speech here parenthood should be denied some people.

Dr. Peck said Canadians would be up in arms over his suggestion that permits be required before couples are allowed to have children — "they like to breed like flies."

He said when the population

explosion "is really upon us," a young man might be told:

"All right, you can have children if you marry a smarter girl than the one you have in mind right now."

Dr. Bentley said parenthood should be denied to people on mental, moral or genetic grounds and to couples who have been on welfare for years or who have produced children after receiving birth control information.

Coup Heads Off Peronists

Army Rules Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Arturo Illia was ousted Tuesday by Argentine military leaders who sprang a bloodless coup in a drive to

keep Peronists from political power.

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By BOB FETHICK

A freak accident claimed the life of a veteran rigger and city sportsman at Victoria Machinery Depot Tuesday when the boom of a giant floating crane snapped and crashed to the ground. (See story, Page 10.)

Oliver Goldsmith, 32, of 113 Balmoral, was hit on the head by a block from the toppling lift of the huge crane while standing on the crane's barge. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. He never recovered consciousness.

A few hours after the death was reported, the Victoria District Metal Trades Council called on the Workmen's Compensation Board for a full inquiry into the accident and demanded more stringent safety regulations be applied.

BOOM SNAPPED

Capt. James V. Steele, general manager of the yard, said the boom broke after a 45-ton section of an oil drilling rig swung slightly to one side and hit a concrete block. This caused the boom to whip, creating stresses in the weak places. The boom snapped.

To the instant that followed, the unbalanced rigging block fell from about 100 feet to the barge deck, striking Mr. Goldsmith on the side of the head. The broken boom section crushed to the shore with his body, which was originally intended for some bridge work. The unloading barge was cleared of personnel before the lift was made.

BOTH VETERANS

Capt. Steele said Mr. Goldsmith and crane operator Peter Ash, 37, of Seaton, were both veterans at the yard and had worked together many years. He said the crane operator had many years experience in his trade and was "a skilful and excellent operator."

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Cuban Guns Guard

African Cabinet In Stadium Hideout

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (Reuters) — The government of the former French Congo took refuge Tuesday behind the massive concrete walls of a sports stadium, with Cuban troops protecting it from a sudden military revolt.

The Cubans, recently recruited for the presidential guard, threw a cordon around the stadium on the outskirts of the capital as army units were reported to have arrested the commander-in-chief, Maj. David Mousika, and police chiefs.

The Cubans also were reported to have taken over Brazzaville radio, from where Premier Ambrone Nsoumazay broadcast an appeal to the army, in the name of absent President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, to give up their arms and return to their barracks.

At THE SUMMIT

Massamba-Debat and Foreign Minister David Charles Gano were both in Tansanite, Malagasy, attending the summit meeting of the Afro-Malagasy common organization of French-speaking states.

From Tansanite it was reported by sources close to the president that he might leave for home immediately.

Mr. Nsoumazay said he could assure Mr. Polansky that in Europe some persons say all is tranquil, but perhaps this was hiding "storm clouds."

Some NATO countries are encouraging the re-arming of West Germany. But the Soviet Union will never agree or accept West Germany receiving nuclear weapons.

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Goldsmith

Pearson Silent On China

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson early refused Tuesday to say whether Canada would vote for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations later this year.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker twice posed the question blankly during the Commons question period. He said the inference in a weekend Toronto speech by Mr. Pearson was that China must be admitted.

Mr. Pearson said there was no reference to the admission of China to the UN. The Liberal leader said he talked about the indispensability of having China attend disarmament conferences.

Polyanski toasts Vanier at reception

Russian's Frankness Shocks

OTTAWA (CP) — Dimitri Polyanskiy, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's council of ministers, Tuesday night stunned guests at a Canadian government dinner with a hard-hitting attack against United States action

in Viet Nam.

Mr. Polyanskiy, heading an 11-man Soviet delegation on a tour of Canada, said the United States is destroying Vietnamese cities, roads and persons while not a single Vietnamese bomb has been dropped on the U.S. or any of its men, women or children.

He asked whether any other proof is necessary about who are the victims and who the aggressors.

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Blast Tragic Encore

Tanker Texaco Massachusetts in the collision, poured foam into the narrow Kill Van Kull. The threat of an explosion was averted, but not before the harbor area was braced for a major catastrophe.

Similarly, disaster units were rushed to the Brooklyn shore with the new outbreak of fire aboard the Alva Cape. However, fire headquarters reported later: "The danger is greatly lessened and there is less smoke at the moment."

Three fire boats, duplicating the dangerous, close-in fire-fighting methods employed after

Massachusetts caught fire following the collision.

The coast guard said its cutter, Tuckahoe, and a New York City fireboat were standing by the tanker when the new fire broke out. A fire Lieutenant was hurried into the water by an explosion on the Alva Cape, but was rescued by fellow firemen.

It was the Alva Cape's rudder which set off a fire after the collision earlier this month between Staten Island and New Jersey.

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The disaster at the narrow entrance to Newark Bay was the worst in New York in six years, since the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation burned while under construction in the Brooklyn navy yard in 1950 with the loss of 50 lives.

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Worker Killed

The 45-ton lift was well within the crane's capacity. Capt. Steele said the crane had been recently tested to a lift of 320 tons.

The crane was capable of a 200-foot lift and was brought in on a six-month rental basis specially to work on the \$8,000 floating oil-drilling rig now being built by Victoria Machinery Depot.

Capt. Steele could not estimate if the broken boom would hold up work on the drill rig. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Immediately after the accident a shore-based crane went into action clearing the debris away and brought Mr. Ash ashore in a loading tray.

A private ambulance arrived on the scene 15 minutes after the accident, an eyewitness said.

AMONG BLOCKS

Eyewitness Arthur Dutton, 62, Dallas, said Mr. Goldsmith was lying among several fallen rigging blocks when the four rescue men arrived on the scene.

"Georgeine (Mrs. Goldsmith) always used to worry about him working on the cranes," a family friend said at the Goldsmith home Tuesday night.

WELL-KNOWN

Mr. Goldsmith was well-known in basketball circles both as a player and coach.

He came from an old Victoria family and for part of his life was brought up in an old home that was later torn down to make way for the present VMD yard where the accident took place.

HEARING DEMANDED

He is survived by his wife, Georgina, a son Bruce and daughter Ruth at home, a married son, Oliver of Victoria and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Africans Hiding

quarters in the centre of the city.

The party—the Mouvement National de la Revolution—is the only one in the country.

The demonstrators were apparently angry at the demolition of an officer said to have refused to take up a new posting.

Tribal supporters of the officer first demonstrated Sunday, then moved to the party headquarters Monday night.

They were seemingly supported by elements of the Con-

goles Army, reported recently to be unhappy over several matters including the recruitment of Cubans for the presidential guard.

A Brasaville broadcast by Premier Nsoumazay said:

"It is evident that Monday's demonstrations were headed by certain expatriates to whom the Congolese people have given hospitality and who have now regressed into a member of the Organization of American States."

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Removing Corn by Yourself Virtually Impossible Task

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a corn on my left toe to reform every three months? I wear proper footwear and keep my heels roamed.

Could this corn be the result of my stride or gait? I do a great deal of walking. — F. R.

I'd doubt if your stride or gait have anything to do with the problem.

You know what a corn is. There has been excessive pressure at some point, and the skin thickens as a protective measure.

LIKE LEATHER

More of the skin—calus formation—isn't painful. People who go barefoot develop calus on the soles as tough as leather, but it doesn't hurt. It pushes inward.

APPEARS AGAIN

I question from your letter that periodically you use some of the commercially available "corn removers." Your foot feels fine for a time. But the corn later appears again.

Why? Because it is virtually impossible to remove all of a corn by yourself. A podiatrist, using surgical methods, can go deeper into the flesh. You obviously can't. If even quite a small speck of that hard callus remains, it feels to the flesh underneath, like a tiny pebble or bit of grit. Protective thickening starts in the skin underneath. You have the whole process over again and a new corn builds up.

NOT ENOUGH

The only answer is to keep off that small remaining speck of callus until it has had time to soften and to be replaced by soft new flexible skin. This doesn't happen quickly. Those little donut-shaped pads can be used to keep pressure off. The usual error is in thinking that a few days will be long enough. They won't. You may have to use the protective gadgets for weeks, or longer. But you've got to keep pressure off that spot until no hard speck remains to start another corn.

Of course, the quicker way is to have a podiatrist do it.

U.S. Cuts Relations With New Regime

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The United States deployed the military coup in Argentina Tuesday and suspended diplomatic relations with the new regime.

U.S. embassy officials in Buenos Aires were instructed to have no formal contact with the military junta that suddenly and forcefully ousted President Arturo Illia.

The state department in a statement expressed regret and "concern over the displacement of a democratic government and the rupture of constitutional processes in a member of the Organization of American States."

In a companion move, the department said other OAS members would be consulted on the situation.

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In

SIU Appeals to Ottawa

Inland Sailors Fear For Safety of Ships

OTTAWA (CP) — President Red McLaughlin of the seamen's union said Tuesday there is a potentially explosive feeling of unrest among Canadian sailors over the government's refusal to establish vessel-manning standards for the safety of inland shipping.

The head of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) Monday wrote Transport Minister Pickersgill appealing for cabinet action for Manning regulations in the Canada Shipping Act. Shipping companies have cut two men from the sailing crews of their new vessels,

leading to fears among sailors for the safety of the ships, he said.

Asked at a news conference if the situation might lead to a wildcat walkout, he said:

"No. There's no possibility of that, unless the shipping companies make some suicidal decision for extending the crew cuts to other ships."

A spokesman in Mr. Pickersgill's office said the minister was studying the letter with department officials.

Charging "back-passing," Mr. McLaughlin said the Shipping Act of 1958 had contained a provision that the sufficiency and efficiency of crews was a matter for cabinet decision.

REMOVE LOOKOUT

"We think that the cabinet has a responsibility to meet this requirement of the law," he said. Following dismissal of Hal Banks as SIU president in 1964 the shipping companies decided to remove the lookout man from the bridge, leaving a deck officer and helmsman there, and took the watchkeeper offler from the engine room, leaving the engineer officer alone.

The union fought this step and forced the matter to arbitration.

Oral Pill Aids Rhythm

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The papal birth control commission Tuesday presented to Pope Paul its final report presenting divergent majority and minority views of prelates about possible changes in the church's ban on artificial contraception, Vatican sources said.

The sources said there was one point of agreement: qualified endorsement of the oral pill — not as an actual contraceptive but as a way or regulating the menstrual cycle, thus making the church-endorsed rhythm system safer.

The Ovino-Konus rhythm system is the only method of family planning authorized by the Catholic church.

The report was given to the pontiff three days after the commission's "inner cabinet" of 15 cardinals and bishops ended a week-long review of the birth control group's three years of deliberations.

Orthopedic Pioneer Dies at 76

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Robert Lberman Harris of Toronto, who had been called "the dean of orthopedic surgery in Canada," died Tuesday.

Death came in a Banff, Alta., hospital 12 days after he suffered a heart attack at the annual meeting of the Canadian Orthopedic Association which he found 22 years ago.

He would have been 77 July 1.

Man Describes Klan Beating

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — A Negro laborer testified in the conspiracy trial of three Ku Klux Klansmen Tuesday that hooded nightriders flogged him four months before Lemuel Penn was slain on a dark highway near Athens.

The three Klansmen—Joseph Howard Sims, Cecil Myers and George Turner—are the first of six to be tried on federal civil rights charges in connection with the 1964 killing of Penn, a Washington Negro educator.

James (Preacher) Potts, who was the part-time janitor of a garage owned by another Klansman, and he was beaten with a whip "a yard and a half long" at midnight on March 7, 1964.

ONE SPOKE

Potts said he drove behind the county auditorium to push away a stalled car and "about 10 hooded Klansmen came out of the basement" and surrounded him.

BEND OVER'

"Oh, yes, you have," he said. The Klansmen told him, "Bend over that hood."

Potts said they beat him 18 times and then told him to drive off. Another witness, Clarke County Sheriff Tommy Huff, testified that Potts reported the beating to him and he saw "some welts" on the Negro's hip.

Two other Negroes, John Clink and Alice Fair, testified that shots were fired into their apartment by Klansmen a month before Penn's death. Clink lost his right eye in the shooting and Miss Fair also was wounded.

ACTIVE PROGRAM

The testimony was evidently aimed at building up U.S. attorney Floyd Buford's charge that the Klan had mounted an active program to intimidate Negroes in the area, and drive out-of-state Negroes off the highways.

The Klansmen's lawyer, however, claimed the defendants were "just poor old country boys" who didn't even know the meaning of interstate travel.

Ex-Latvians In Canada Under Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The external affairs department said Tuesday that it will study carefully a letter from a Jewish organization alleging war crimes against former Latvians now living in Canada.

A spokesman confirmed that the Canadian embassy in Vienna received a letter from Simon Wiesenthal, head of the documentation centre of the Association of Jewish Survivors of Nazism, charging crimes were committed by the four against Jews in Eastern Europe during the Second World War.

A report from Vienna Monday quoted Mr. Wiesenthal as saying the names of the four Latvians passed on to the embassy identified three as now living in Toronto and the fourth in St. Catharines.

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Johnson

Favreau, Johnson Make Peace

Ottawa Meets Quebec — Nobody Gets Hurt

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Confederation, which shook a bit when Premier Daniel Johnson's government was elected in Quebec, is back on solid ground.

The Pearson government succeeded yesterday in making contact with the new, question-mark government of Premier Johnson.

It didn't hurt at all, and Confederation didn't shake.

THREE HOURS

It was a pleasant, chummy encounter, lasting three hours, between Guy Favreau, president of the privy council, and Mr. Johnson in Montreal.

Mr. Favreau has been a federal-prone during his years in federal politics, but he was just the right man for this assignment.

Commandos Raid North Coast

SAIGON (UPD) — U.S. and South Vietnamese commandos raided the North Vietnamese coast two weeks ago, informed sources said Tuesday. They said U.S. jet fighter planes were protecting the raid when they shot down an unidentified mystery plane June 14.

At least one commando boat was reported lost.

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WHOLE RANGE

Mr. Favreau and Mr. Johnson discussed the whole range of problems arising from the Union National election in Quebec.

The main discussions centred on the Johnson government's attitude toward an address to the Queen made by the former Liberal government to curb the powers of the Quebec upper house. And also toward the Fulton-Favreau formula for reconstituting the constitution — the British North America Act — from London.

The whole purpose of the Liberal address to the Queen was to weaken the upper house, dominated by the Union Nationale.

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Future contracts with naval architects will require them to take out insurance to cover extra work that might have to be done, said J. R. Strang, the transport department's shipbuilding director.

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March to the East

AS SO OFTEN HAPPENS in these days of continuing integration of the armed forces, rumors have preceded the official announcement of the impending move of the Tri-Services School of Music from Esquimalt to Toronto.

Oddly enough, the first word of the proposed abandonment of the music school at what is now the Canadian Forces Base, and used to be HMCS Naden, appears to have been received here by the Victoria Symphony Society. In any event, this is the source people at the music school quoted when they spoke of the anticipated move.

It was courteous for the authorities in Ottawa to inform the society of the intention because the removal of the school will automatically deprive the symphony of much of its brass section.

At the convenience of the Canadian defence headquarters, no doubt we shall be told why it was considered necessary to move the school from its long-established base. If nothing more, it is a sad loss in an aesthetic sense. But to many people it will be seen as another instance of an impudent command which cares little for history and less for the feelings of the people concerned. From cursory inquiries made among the people of the school it was indicated that its members would rather remain than go to Toronto. Certainly they were very welcome here.

It must be assumed that this is a part of the vaunted economy of the defence department, or perhaps the music school has outgrown the facilities at Esquimalt. After all, it provides the bandsmen for 17 regular force units—12 army, two air force and three navy. This must run to considerable number.

But unless the bands are expanding while the rest of the military elements of the country are contracting, it seems unlikely they have outgrown the school premises.

All is not lost, however. HMCS Naden's band will remain here and, for the moment at least, under that name. Perhaps from its ranks the symphony will be able to enlist a sufficient number to help swell the brass section soon to be so much depleted.

Standing Offer

NATIONAL RESOURCES Minister Arthur Laing has told a Commons committee that the federal government's offer to take over British Columbia's Garibaldi Park and develop it as a national park still stands. Judging from the record, it will continue to stand without acceptance, for the Bennett government has never shown any warmth toward this idea. For years the time has been mainly that Ottawa has not come out with a sufficiently specific plan for development; that the offer has been too nebulous.

But if a declaration that the federal government is willing to spend \$10,000,000 on the park over five years is too nebulous, is there any reason why the province cannot seek to arrive at more explicit terms under which it would turn over the title to the nation?

At the last session of the legislature Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said British Columbians had begun an "orderly and well-planned" development of the park, suggesting incidentally that Mr. Laing should look for a national park site on tidewater with different characteristics—which although diversionary was a commendable proposal, and one that hopefully the national resources minister will also have under consideration.

But according to Mr. Laing's indications, the development of Garibaldi would go ahead faster under national auspices than as part of the provincial program, hastening the day when it would bring many more millions of dollars annually into the province. Not perhaps the \$70,000,000 estimated by Liberal leader Ray Perrault; but the \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 calculated by Mr. Laing seems a reasonable enough expectation.

Not less important, designation as a national park would firmly protect Garibaldi from the kind of industrial exploitation to which the provincial parks may be subject, depending on a changeable policy.

There is this to gain by accepting Ottawa's offer; if there is much to lose, the provincial government has failed so far to demonstrate it in any convincing fashion.

So, if the nebulousness of Mr. Laing's proposal is the only real stumbling block, why not try to get down to details with him?

Feeding the Fishers

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES under pressure from the west coast fishermen has ordered that in future no Russian fishing vessels may take on provisions or water at any B.C. ports.

The flat is made under the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act and is the sequel to the fairly regular use of the port of Vancouver by Red fishing vessels to take on fresh water and to replenish their stocks of food.

The Fisheries Association of B.C. applauds the federal action saying it makes no sense at all for Canadians to provide Russian vessels with provisions so they can continue taking our fish. It also expresses the hope that with the B.C. ports closed to them they will find the expense and inconvenience of revictualling from their own country makes the Canadian groundfish grounds less attractive to them.

As presumably the Russians are not breaking any international law by fishing off the B.C. coast, the closure of the B.C. ports could render itself liable to critical comment. It is certainly hardly likely to improve the relations between Canada and the country which only the other day contracted to become its biggest buyer of wheat over the next three years. It could indeed be regarded as a hostile and discriminatory act by one side of a valuable trading partnership.

The banning of the Red fleet from B.C. ports is not likely to stop the Russians from fishing off this coast (despite B.C. Fisheries Association hopes that it may) so that the rousing of ill-feeling between the two countries does not look a very good bargain for Canada.

The answer to the Pacific Coastal fishing problem is not surely in the unilateral clamping down of sanctions but through international agreement.



"There is a growing feeling of discontent . . ."

Frustrated Youth in Holland

After the Riots, Self-Examination

By SUE MASTERTON and ANTON KOENE
from The Hague

AMSTERDAM is almost back to normal, but the rest of Holland is still reverberating from the riots which shook the city night after night. After the initial shock and the recriminations, comes a period of critical self-examination, while the Dutch try to put their own house in order.

Why did it happen? The short answer is that a large group of the youth of Amsterdam suddenly realized that the police could no longer control the city.

They began an orgy of vengeance for what they considered unfair and unnecessary violent police treatment. It was the outcome of resentment which has been building up for years.

Princess Beatrix' visit to the German, Claus von Amberg, brought the situation before the eyes of the world.

The full answer, however, has its roots deep in Dutch society, and starts with the grievances of the two main participants—the police and the youth of Amsterdam.

Over a year ago a group of young idealists, who describe themselves as anarchists but who do not generally approve of any form of violence, began to

themselves as a nation of 12 million individuals, and freedom of the individual is something they profess to hold dear. A section of the population is allowed to opt out of the national insurance scheme, because their religion holds that insurance is a form of gambling, and the education system is geared to give the majority of parents absolute choice in what type of education their children can receive. Because Dutch society is still organized on a confessional basis—about a third of the population is Roman Catholic, about a third Protestant, and the rest described as "neutral"—every allowance is made to accommodate confessional differences, but when it comes to freedom of speech for those outside the church the rules are stricter.

Their "happenings" soon attracted enormous crowds of teenagers and police who regularly cause trouble by rioting at coast resorts on public holidays.

The police quickly moved in and tried to break up the crowds. When they would not move, the police, under strength and aware of their weakness, brought out their long rubber

truncheons and set about the crowd.

The teenagers and the provos, resenting both the denial of their freedom and the brutality declared war on the police. "We are going to make the police look ridiculous," they declared, and to a certain extent they succeeded.

The situation came to a head during the wedding of Princess Beatrix. The troubles and demonstrations have had little to do with anti-German feeling because those adults who disapproved of the wedding expressed their opinion simply by staying at home, producing the ridiculous situation of one policeman for every five spectators along the route. It developed into a running battle between the police and teenagers, the police, heavily reinforced, won. Again they used force far beyond that justified by the incidents and turned public opinion even further against them. The police in turn tried to blame the older provos, whom they regarded as the instigators of all the trouble.

Before the wedding things went from bad to worse. Leading Dutch writers and artists signed protests against police methods.

Cases were cited of girls being stripped naked by police Headquarters under pretence of searching. Accusations were made that some of the older provos were unlawfully armed, and made to sign statements under pressure.

On Monday June 13 the police tried the same methods on a group of building workers who were holding a sit-down strike and found that they had beaten off more than they could chew.

In the vicious clash, one of his workmates believed that the police had killed him, although it appears that he died of a heart attack.

By the next evening, the teenagers had taken over what the builders had started, and once they realized that the police could not control them they went wild.

The teenagers and gypsies were brought smartly under control, but the causes of discontent remain. The riots are merely the tip of an iceberg of wider discontent which runs throughout the whole strata of Dutch society. The present government, an uneasy coalition between the Roman Catholics, the Socialists and one of the major Protestant parties, is unable to take strong measures without fear of splitting itself. The economy is under constant threat of inflation. The politicians tend to talk right over the heads of the ordinary people.

General discontent shows up strongly in both the local and continental planes, finds no effect change without striking at the source of Western power, which is Washington. He too faces an establishment of America's business clients, of taxpayers used to letting Uncle Sam pay Europe's military bills, of a European community whose midpoint was Washington. And so he does to Stalin's memory, and the critics are all advancing theories differing from that of the author, the distinguished Kremlinologist, Edward Crankshaw.

What attention is given to Tito, de Gaulle and Khrushchev is the fact that they seem each to have turned against the instrument which gave them the power: Tito against his creation, de Gaulle against the administrative monolith established by Stalin and in which Khrushchev himself was elevated to supreme authority; de Gaulle against the U.S., the instrument that gave him the power to return to France and rebuild that country.

Despite dissimilarities, there is a common basic problem in all three cases—the problem of change. It is most easily illustrated by Khrushchev's case. He inherited the power of Stalin, a man who built the foundations of modern Russia's planned economy and led his country to victory against Germany. Stalin, too, had faced the problem of change and like nearly all men who held absolute power, had solved it by setting himself up as a demigod. He knew best. He alone was the proper interpreter of the holy writs by Marx and Lenin.

He changed the interpretation to suit day-to-day pragmatic needs, but he also made the changes. The function of interpretation and of change was thus identified with a man who, by propaganda, by being presented in words and corny pictures as the all-knowing, all-powerful, all-benevolent father of the nation acquired in the minds of his people the status that Moses must have enjoyed at the peak of his power over the Israelites.

That such was Stalin's status is proved by the veneration which still surrounds him, despite all the revelations of atrocities, and by the need now felt to rehabilitate his name.

The minute Stalin died, his interpretative powers died also and there was no longer a recognized instrument for change. And holy writ, the writ of Stalin, became the inflexible rule of thumb, the iron canon

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Khrushchev had no choice but to destroy the image of Stalin before being able to eliminate the conservative resistance of the Stalin-giving bureaucrats.

Tito's problem has been different. His Communist party has also become a mutual protection society, resisting change and quoting holy writ. But since he wrote the writ, he can rewrite it, and he has been supremely clever in keeping himself afloat, even in the eyes of critics like Dijks (Tito's unimpressed lieutenant) from complete identification with the Stalin-giving bureaucrats.

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Now the situation is changing. The new leadership is loosening, and the feeling is growing that the church is no longer the main party, the main power in the country.

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Socialistic Burma Goes It Alone

By a Staff Correspondent
of the London Sunday Times
From Rangoon, Burma

After four years of tumultuous experiment the Burmese way to socialism still defies any accurate definition or assessment, but Burmese leaders and people describe their political and economic system as "genuine socialism, adapted to Burmese tradition and genius."

Since March, 1962, almost all the elements of the democratic system have been suspended and the new regime has many totalitarian aspects. Yet this is no police state, in spite of the many controls and restrictions. Buddhism still retains its traditional role.

Rangoon has lost much of its pre-war glamour, bustle and affluent looks and business is almost at a standstill. Many of the imposing buildings on the main streets are empty.

The effect of the sweeping nationalization policy is seen on all sides. The chartered bank has become "People's Bank No. 15-16;" the Bombay store has become "People's Shop No. 37."

Mogul Street and other centers of business look deserted. The people's banks do not seem to be doing any business, while most of the people's shops

which distribute essential supplies are either closed or practically empty.

Rice is rationed in the capital, though the quota is adequate and regular. Clothing material is scarce. Housewives complain about the scarcity of potatoes and onions but tons of these commodities which went to rot in the government warehouses are dumped into the Rangoon River every day.

There are many complaints about this sort of thing but the people move about freely, bathing and laughing without a trace of the look of fear that I saw on the faces of the Peking population in the early years of the Mao Tse-tung rule or in Ulbricht's East Berlin last year.

At the helm of revolutionary power is the military revolutionary council headed by General Ne Win. There is little doubt that he commands the respect and confidence of a vast majority of the people.

No one questions his integrity, his ideals, nor his sincerity of purpose, and unlike most other

diktators, he is able to publicly admit the failures of his regime — and get away with it.

Burma today is run by the army. In a cabinet of nine, the land belongs to the state and foreign minister, U Thi Han, is the only member with no military rank. All key positions in the government are held by military officers.

About 30 well-known politicians, including the president, U Win Maung, Prime Minister U Nu, chief justice U Myint Thein and others, have been in detention since March 1962, with nearly 100 other leaders and journalists.

According to the program of the revolutionary council, the destiny of Burma will be the responsibility of the party it has created — the Burma Socialist Program Party, which will decide the future constitution.

This is under the control of a 20-member presidium, with General Ne Win as chairman. The popular elections are not expected to be held for at least two years.

The Burmese peasantry, which accounts for about 75 per cent of the country's population of 24,000,000 is happy to tread the socialist way, I was told. All

The majority of workers are state employees. They range from taxi drivers to senior civil servants. The state has fixed the minimum wage of about 84 cents a day, and trade unionism is banned. The cost of living is rising and all consumer goods are scarce.

To these are added an unwieldy bureaucracy unfamiliar with its tasks and an inefficient, if not corrupt, people's stores organization which handles the nation's trade in everything from shirt buttons and lottery tickets to tractors and automobile spare parts.

Burma plows the lonely furrow and, in effect, tells all the world to leave it alone.

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BACKGROUND

Tucuman Triggered Downfall of Illia

By PHIL NEWSOM

The once-prosperous city of Tucuman, nestled in the Andes foothills near the border with Bolivia, is the cradle of Argentine independence which the Argentines observe on July 9.

When on Tuesday, \$20 miles away in Buenos Aires, the government of President Arturo Illia collapsed under pressure from the military, it was Tucuman's poverty that played an important role.

For Tucuman is an area of unemployment and mounting violence where unpaid workers have seized sugar mills in re-

taliation and at least one person died.

There were other more familiar factors in Illia's overthrow:

The revolution which ousted Dictator Juan Peron in 1955 but found no political substitute for his millions of "shirtless ones" . . . the appalling general state of Argentine economy . . . the fear among the military of a return of Peronism.

Tucuman was perhaps the trigger. Illia had hesitated to carry out military demands for federal intervention in the province where military leaders saw not only a rise in Peronism but also heavy Castroite infiltration among the workers.

Since Peron's ouster Argentina has had five governments, three of which fell to military coups.

In one of the three, one military man succeeded another. In the other two, the army ousted President Arturo Frondizi in 1962 and now Illia in 1966.

Both were accused of being soft on Peronism.

Although the Peronist movement is split between labor leaders who would have Peronism without Peron and a faction led by Peron's third wife, Isabel, recent elections have shown that the exiled dictator's name still has magic among workers who have suffered most from Argentina's stagnant economy.

Another army charge against Illia is that he had done little to control the cost of living which in the last two years rose 63 per cent.

Argentina has a huge foreign debt and its budget this year is expected to run \$800,000,000 in the red.

The timing of the coup had its ironic aspects.

It was only a few days ago that an Argentine financial mission flew home with new hope of U.S. financial aid.

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Grade B.C. No. 1 Small. Arriving Fresh Daily	10 lbs.	39¢	
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HEAT AND SERVE

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MAYFAIR

Shakes and Shingles

Smokeless Mill Under Construction

By HARRY YOUNG

A new smokeless shake and shingle mill which will incorporate many new features is under construction on the Industrial Reserve in the Victoria Harbor. The mill owned by McCarter Shingle and Shake Ltd. replaces the company's former operation at Bay Street where production ceased a year ago.

The new site which is near the Island Tug Freight Terminal at the foot of Songhees Road is expected to be ready for production by October.

GREAT DEMAND

Contractors are a Patterson Construction and United Engineering Company, both of Victoria.

"The emphasis at the new mill will be on the manufacture of shakes which are in great demand in California and which are growing in popularity in other parts of the U.S. and in Canada," said William K. McCarter, general manager.

The mill initially will have three shake re-saw machines and one shingle machine. In the old mill the output was mainly shingles.

PROPANE GAS

Power will be supplied by electricity throughout the mill and the kilns will be heated by propane gas.

"One of the features of the mill is the use of the palletizing system which obviates a great deal of bundle by bundle handling during the various drying and shipping processes," said McCarter.

No waste wood will be burnt at the new site.

The company is installing a chipper for the first time, and the remaining waste, mainly bark will go through a hog for transportation by barge as fuel to other operations.

COWICHAN PROBLEMS

Mining and milling problems are holding back production at the Cowichan Copper Company mill-site at Jordan River, according to Jack McIntosh, mines manager.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. McIntosh said the present production was about 15,000 tons a month, or half the rated capacity.

"We have encountered problems with the lower 'B' and the 'C' and 'D' ore zones and at the moment all the mill feed is coming from one source," he said.

OVER A YEAR

"In addition the rehabilitation of the mill which lay under flood water for over a year has proved lengthy, and a stoppage occurred recently when a rod mill cracked and had to be replaced. This has now been replaced."

Mr. McIntosh said the operation was also being delayed by the shortage of skilled miners and mill workers.

"We are making progress on the lower 'B' ore zone where the average is 18 per cent copper, and we hope that increased ore tonnage will be available by September."

He added that Cowichan would not be at capacity production before October.

B.C. HYDRO BONDS OKAYED

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has approved the issue of \$50,000,000 5.5% sinking fund bonds of B.C. Hydro Authority. They are to be sold on the New York market at 98 (U.S.) to yield 5.78 per cent.

NEW CNE SPURS

Two more lines to resources are to be built by Canadian National Railways.

The Commons has approved the \$1,800,000 construction of an 18 mile spur line to serve the Alwinston potato plant in the Watrous district of Saskatchewan, from which CNR will receive gross annual revenues of \$4,500,000.

Grain

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Closes
July	152%	152%	149%	149%
Sept.	151%	151%	149%	149%
Dec.	152%	152%	150%	150%
July	150%	150%	148%	148%
Sept.	151%	151%	149%	149%
Dec.	149%	149%	147%	147%
Conn.	154%	154%	152%	152%
July	152%	152%	150%	150%
Sept.	153%	153%	151%	151%
Dec.	150%	150%	148%	148%
Soybeans	150%	150%	148%	148%
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Dec.	148%	148%	146%	146%
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Cheque Aids Young Violinist

Study in London came step closer for violinist Mark Butler, 17, Monday when Registered Music Teachers of Victoria presented him with cheque for \$410. Money was raised by benefit concert sponsored by group.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Clairie Rummel, left, while Mark Butler's violin teacher James Fraser offered congratulations. — (William A. Boucher)

Dean Looks at Church Problem

God-Is-Dead Idea Poses New Issue, Old Crisis

People just aren't finding God where they expect to find Him — and therefore they claim He is dead.

Making this statement, Dean Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral admitted in his Sunday sermon that the Christian church is faced with a new situation.

"Society as a whole has discovered that it can apparently operate successfully without reference to God," said the dean.

"The good-living pagan totally divorced from all thoughts of God is a familiar figure of our time. It is no longer necessary to attend church in order to be socially acceptable. It has no bearing upon professional advancement.

"For many successful and respectable citizens, the concept of God has become almost totally irrelevant to their everyday lives," he said.

Dean Whitlow said this is

all part of a "new theology" evolved from the teachings, writing and sayings of recent thinkers who, in one way or another, have joined great

the arguments of those who say God is dead.

But later in his sermon the dean said the expressions of the God-is-dead theologians had been good for the church in that it had forced the churchmen to reassess themselves and try to come up with modern thinking.

"It is by no means the first time in her long history that the church has been faced with this kind of re-examination of the faith," he said.

"The Christian faith came to birth in a pastoral and unsophisticated age... (but) the fundamental needs of mankind remain unaltered.

"St. Augustine once said: 'Thou hast made us for thyself, and our hearts are restless until they find their rest in Thee.'

Dean Whitlow concluded his sermon:

"I believe that modern, individualized, secularized man inarticulately demands that same fulfillment."

Gagliardi Says No Plan

No Freeway Action

Highways Minister Gagliardi seen the freeway plan which is being prepared by his engineers, in co-operation with municipal engineers in Greater Victoria.

But he cannot say when a freeway will be built between Swartz Bay and Victoria because his engineers have not presented any plan to him.

Mayor Toomey of Victoria last Saturday said increased tourism in this area "warrants new and better road facilities from the principal port of entry (Swartz Bay)."

Mr. Gagliardi said he has not yet come into circulation.

"I'm not saying who's at fault but there's nothing before me," the minister said.

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Bad Bills Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Counterfeit American \$10 bills are still being passed in this area. Police say the bills, which have been appearing for several months and have no serial numbers, are

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64 CORVAIR MONZA 4-door sedan, radio ... \$1760

63 FORD Anglia Station Wagon ... \$835

63 WILLYS Station Wagon ... \$835

WILD BILL BARBOUR RETURNS WED

Here's how Memorial Arena sign reads today

—William Boucher

Bill Was Absent So Were Goals

Victoria Shamrocks didn't have to face battling Bill Barbour Tuesday night, but they still lost, 12-6, to Vancouver in Vancouver.

Barbour achieved notoriety the last time the teams met in Victoria when he went into the crowd to get at some heckling youths. Barbour's absence Tuesday was unexplained, but he's expected to play in tonight's game here.

Shamrocks knew they would be without Ron Jay, Tom Restell and Bob Goss (working Tuesday) and Ranjit Dillon, Reg Foster and Bob Coutts (injured). But they also had to go without Tom Collett.

Juvenile Baseball

CANADA BASEBALL
Erie Optimists 220 0-1 T
Brockville 200 0-0 S
Peter Duncan and Lorne Duncan; Al
Hicks and Terry Cox.

West Ampe 220 0-0 T S

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Stan Gibb and Brian Gretsch; Bob

Gibson and Jimmie Miller (9); Tom Gage

and Jimmie Miller.

BABY BASEBALL

Peterborough 200 0-0 S

Cambridge Electric 4.

PONY LEAGUE

Caron 200 0-0 S

Rotary 200 0-0 S

Layton 200 0-0 S

Olympic 200 0-0 S

LITTLE LEAGUE

Farfield 200 0-0 S

Toronto Tire 4. Public Service 12.

James Bay 15. June Brothers 2.

London 200 0-0 S

Plots 9. Compton 6.

Providence, Baltimore Trade Seven

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers and Providence Reds have completed a seven-player deal, one of the biggest swaps in the 31-year history of the American Hockey League.

Coming to Baltimore will be defencemen Aldo Guidolin and Ian Anderson and forwards Willie Marshall and Jimmy Bartlett.

Sent to the Reds were defencemen Ken Stephanson and Mike Corbett and centre Ed Lawson.

Buffalo Finished In Pro Hockey

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Fred Hunt, general manager of Buffalo Bisons, asked the American Hockey League Tuesday to suspend Buffalo's franchise, reportedly because Buffalo is unable to get top quality players.

Hunt made the surprise move at the league's annual owners' meeting.

The board of governors immediately requested Buffalio owner Ruben Pastor to attend today's meeting to discuss the matter. He said he would.

Buffalo, which reportedly lost money last year even though

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No Thanks Says Paul

ATLANTA (AP)—Paul Richards joined Atlanta Braves staff Tuesday and quickly squelched speculation that he might replace manager Bobby Bragan.

"I never want to manage again," the former manager of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles said. "I would turn them down if the Braves asked me to manage."

SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables estimated for this area, the best fishing and hunting will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Daylight Standard.

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
2:30 9:10 5:30 9:30

TOMORROW

3:25 9:35 6:35 10:30

Major sunspot periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark spots, shorter in duration.

PCL Crowds Shrink

Soccer in Trouble?

The Pacific Coast Soccer League will have five team applications and a falling attendance figure to deal with at its annual general meeting in Vancouver Thursday.

"We're in trouble, and we

must do something drastic in a hurry," league president Bill Findler said.

The eight-team league, which drew 100,000 five years ago, saw its attendance drop to 38,100 last season, a loss of \$7,500 in revenue.

League officials will try to find a way to correct the attendance fall, and also look into the applications of Seattle,

Vancouver Italian team, and three Vancouver Slavians teams for membership.

Five From Here In Sport Shrine

VANCOUVER — Five famous Victoria sports figures, Lester Patrick, Archie McKinnon, Dr. Dave Turner, Norm Baker and Torchy Peden, have been named charter members of the new B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

The names of 24 athletes and administrators were announced at a Tuesday luncheon here. They, along with another 16 to 20 nominees who will be elected soon, will be officially installed at the B.C. Building on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds here Aug. 23.

The late Lester Patrick was honored as one of the builders of hockey, along with his brother Frank McKinnon, who as a trainer developed many fine Victoria athletes, was named as an administrator.

Dr. Turner, deputy minister in the department of recreation and conservation, was honored for his contribution to soccer. He was named Canada's top athlete in that sport in the first 50 years of this century.

Baker was singled out for his basketball prowess. He, like Dr. Turner, was picked as Canada's top basketball player in Canada's first 50 years.

Peden, who now lives in the United States, was well known throughout the world for his cycling exploits.

Other builders and administrators named were Fred Hume, who helped promote soccer, lacrosse and hockey in Vancouver; Stanley V. Smith, organizer of the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954; R. (Bob) Brown, Mr. Baseball to Vancouverites for more than 50 years, end Frank Read, the coach behind some great UBC rowing teams.

HOCKEY GREAT

The list of athletes chosen also included Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, the first man in Canada's hockey hall of fame; track star Percy Williams, Dum McNaughton and Harry Jerome; one-time world welterweight boxing champion Jimmy McLarnin; golf's Stan Leonard and Doug Hepburn, once world weightlifting king.

Mary Stewart, the little swimmer also was chosen as was Jack Wright, tennis; and UBC rowers who won gold medals at the Olympics, Don Arnold, Lorne Loome, Arch McKinnon (our Arch), Walter D'Horst and George Hungerford.

Loome is a Victoria resident as well, having taken a position at the University of Victoria.

Some June days they play 10 hit homers for the Red Sox who capitalized on five Yankee errors and won, 5-3.

In the National League, San Francisco Giants continued to

capitalized on five Cardinals stopped St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1. Willie Mays hits his 32nd home run, his second in two days and his 18th of the season. It came with one runner on base in the eighth inning.

The Dodgers, however, couldn't cope with the torrid Cincinnati Reds. Sammy Ellis scattered five hits as the Reds beat the Dodgers, 3-1, for their 10th win in 11 games. For the Dodgers, it was the fourth loss in five starts.

KEY HOMER

And at New York, the Mets and Philadelphia Phillies confronted each other with two-tenths pitching. But Phillips won, 1-0. Bill White's semi-sluggish home run off Bob Friend. The win gave the Phillips' Jim Bunning his ninth victory of the season against four losses.

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Lions Relieved

Dennis Back Full Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lonnie Dennis, twice the All-Canada offensive tackle, said Monday he will return to full-time duty with the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Dennis was a WFC all-star in 1962, all-Canada in 1963 and 1964 and was considered a key man on the Lions' offensive line when the team won the Grey Cup in 1964.

Dennis informed the Lions Monday he will quit his job with the Newport Beach, Calif., police department and concentrate on football this season.

"We thought all along Lonnie would be back . . . he'll be here for sure now," said coach Dave Steiner.

Steiner said Dennis confirmed

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Mine tailings spilling out of an impoundment pond at the Mount Washington copper mine north of Courtenay are polluting the Tsimshian River system.

Federal fisheries officials and provincial fish and wildlife branch pollution experts are working closely with the mining company in a determined bid to stave off the river pollution.

Coho, pink salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout are threatened.

Arsenic waste which is flowing with the effluent since the mine ran into a vein of arsenic sulphide early in June may become a health threat to animals and humans.

Water samples taken June 7 showed the water safe for fish, but barely safe.

Entomologists in the pesticides laboratory of the provincial agriculture department are now checking water samples to determine the safety factor for farm usage. They expect to have results of their tests next week.

The protection division of the fish and wildlife branch is too understaffed to place a full-time man on the problem, but it will have a man making an on-the-spot inspection at the mine today.

Federal fisheries pollution experts have been working on the situation for some time and said Tuesday they are "aware of the adverse biological effects of the pollution."

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The Tsimshian River system supports a run of 20,000 to 25,000 coho annually and a run of 5,000 pink salmon. Already federal fisheries biologists are investigating the dwindling run of pink salmon to the Tsimshian, which several years ago amounted to 50,000 to 100,000 pinks annually. This decline is not attributed to the mine which is a comparatively new operation and just recently federal fisheries established a dam at Wolf Lake to give flow control to the Tsimshian.

But there is little likelihood the bulk of the Tsimshian system's salmon run will be wiped out by the mine pollution. Most of the salmon spawn on the Tsimshian above the confluence of the Tsimshian and the Wolf.

Fisheries officials aim to wipe out the pollution entirely, but they are not optimistic about their chances of success. "I think we will improve the situation promenade. At the least we hope we can contain it to a limited area," a spokesman said.

The limited area would be Wolf Creek. "With care we won't get it into the Tsimshian," he said.

Big problem is the situation of the mine 3,000 feet up Mount Washington amid ice and snow and high precipitation conditions.

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Ninety-nine per cent of the mine waste precipitates and sinks in the impounding pond, but it is the one per cent that doesn't that causes the trouble. This highly turbid material has been escaping. Inspections in January showed no material escaping into Wolf Lake, but in March considerable amount of silt material spilled into the lake and into Wolf Creek.

Officials observe that if it weren't for co-operation by the mining company the situation could be much worse.

It has built a 1½-mile pipeline to the best ponding area available.

At the suggestion of fisheries officials a new flocculating process to draw together the one per cent of fine materials that haven't been precipitating will go into use this week.

"With the hope of these materials we are hopeful of substantially reducing, perhaps eliminating the colloidal silt," the spokesman said.

The company has been asked to build up the walls of its impounding pond well ahead of winter, so there will be lots of freeboard to create a pond instead of a delta.

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Next week the company will start building a ditch to divert spring thaw drainage water which in the past has flooded into the impounding pond.

When the mine first went into operation it had trouble when severe winter conditions froze the joints in the pipe-line causing some to crack. They have overcome that problem, but small leaks still occur leaving unsightly stains where the tailings spill out.

Another corrective measure under consideration is a second impounding pond the existing one and federal fisheries officials are planning a thorough on-site inspection with that in mind.

In Softball

Junior Meet Set

The Island junior boys' softball tournament begins Friday at Esquimalt at 6 p.m. at View Royal's Centennial Park on Helmcken Road.

Friday's opening games in the ring at 10 a.m. and another double knockout tournament four games (a fifth, if necessary) set for Sunday, again at 10 a.m.

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Claremont Stalled

New Track At Belmont

Construction of tracks at two Victoria area high schools seem to be going in opposite directions.

Belmont high school, out near Langford, has all but completed a \$6,000 440-yard oval after three years of work. Claremont high, in Saanich, has been temporarily stalled on its plans for similar construction.

The Belmont track required about 8,000 cubic yards of material to fill in an old lake in the middle of the field, according to works superintendent William Holmes.

SHALE BASE

The track itself, a regulation 24 feet wide with an extension to allow for 300-yard dashes, now has a shale base.

Belmont physical education director Ernest Teagle says the track also will be shared with junior high school students from Elizabeth Fisher.

"Up until now, we've had no trouble in the way of outdoor track training facilities," he added.

NON-SHAREABLE

Trustees of the Saanich school board have been advised by the B.C. department of education that their proposed \$50,000 track is a non-shareable expense and the board will have to finance it alone.

Trustee Mrs. Nora Lindsay said the board will have discussions with the municipality and service clubs to see what help the school system can obtain.

The Claremont proposal involves the possible purchase of extra land and will include

Two-Hit Win

Dave Bowie pitched a two-hitter as Morrisons defeated Esquimalt, 5-2, in a junior men's softball game Tuesday at Central Park.

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Two Giants Likely In National Infield

NEW YORK (AP) — No more than one player from any team was named Tuesday to the starting infield for the All-Star baseball game in St. Louis, July 12. But an injury to third baseman Ron Santo of Chicago Cubs may result in two San Francisco infielders playing for the National League.

Santo was selected for the NL along with first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco, second baseman Joe Morgan of Houston and shortstop Leo Cárdenas of Cincinnati.

The American League will open with rookie first baseman



Robinson

George Scott of Boston, second baseman Bobby Knoop of California, shortstop Dick McAllister of Detroit and third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore.

Santo edged Jim Ray Hart of the Giants, 151 votes to 123.

However, the Cub's star suffered a fractured cheekbone when hit by a pitched ball in Sunday's game against New York Mets and underwent surgery Monday.

MORGAN TOO

Morgan is another doubtful starter. He suffered a broken knee cap last Saturday. Closest to the Astros' second baseman in the voting was Jim Lefebvre of Los Angeles.

Presumably, substitution will be made if Santo and Morgan are unable to play. NL manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles will have to ask. Sam Mole of Minnesota is the AL manager.

NATIONAL KINGPIN

McCovey topped the National League with 214 votes. The starters were selected in balloting by players, managers and coaches in each league. No one was permitted to vote for a player on his own team. Due to varying numbers of players on the rosters when the voting was conducted, there were 294 ballots in the National League and 287 in the American.

Seattle Softballers Headline Tourney

Seattle Riveters will be the feature attraction at the seven-team IAA invitational softball tournament at Central Park this weekend.

Competition begins Friday with four games, the first beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, another four games are set from 11:30, and Sunday's four-game play begins at 10 a.m.

Lake Cowichan Elks, Kings, Dornans, Island Tug, B.C. Telephone and Bottle Exchange are also taking part in the tournament.

Vancouver Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE-\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs.

Luna Spies (Phillips) 125
Night Ramblers 125

Tyrone (Terry) 125
Tumblers (Terry) 125
Bittersweet (Wall) 125
Ans-O-Tee (Sullivan) 125
Lee Pile (Johnstone) 125
Grey Gull (Johnstone) 125
Missie R. (Arnold) 125
Goyale (Terry) 125
Ice Queen (Terry) 125
Wells Ann (Arnold) 125
Raymond De (Terry) 125
De Jester (Terry) 125

SECOND RACE-\$1,000 allowance, 2-year-olds, six furlongs.

Hanson Chief (Cormack) 125

THIRD RACE-\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one-half mile and one-half mile, one-half mile and one-half mile.

Some Royal Flush (Ulrich) 125
Shoeshine Joe (Johnstone) 125
Spikes Fancy (Broomefield) 125
Dynamite (Lambert) 125
Stoker Jake (Vestetta) 125
Pain Dots (Chabot) 125
Dynamite (Lambert) 125
Tiny Plover (Terry) 125
Hot Major (Terry) 125
Speedy Fair (Terry) 125
Duck Delight (Arnold) 125
Dynamite (Arnold) 125
Smiliana (Terry) 125

FOURTH RACE-\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one-half mile and seventy yards.

All Smiles (Cormack) 125
Pain Dots (Lambert) 125
Corval (Arnold) 125
Corvins Gem 125

Doomad (India) 125
Kimber (Wall) 125
Merry Poppins (Terry) 125
Comin In (Guthrie) 125
Merry Gale (Terry) 125

Rudy's Round (Johnstone) 125

FIFTH RACE-\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Cross Message (India) 125

Henry Aladzach (Terry) 125

Miss Aladzach (Terry) 125

Royal Fair (Wall) 125

Good Stick (Arnold) 125

Don't Be Afraid (Arnold) 125

Countess Edna (Lambert) 125

Miss Hurry (Sullivan) 125

Also eligible: Huckleberry (Terry) 125

SIXTH RACE-\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

James Choice (Sullivan) 125

Delta View (Broomefield) 125

Magic Maker (Terry) 125

Princess (Terry) 125

Highest Reward (Wall) 125

Smilana (Terry) 125

Cooper Bacon (Cormack) 125

Willow Patch (Terry) 125

Johnie Hawk (Johnstone) 125

Big Cat (Terry) 125

Sixty Six (Long) 125

Minishawk (Guthrie) 125

SEVENTH RACE-\$1,000 "Cinderella" added, 3-year-olds, miles.

Salt Spring (Long) 125

Jay (Terry) 125

Cloudy Day (India) 125

Ushia (Broomefield) 125

Princess (Terry) 125

Pandico (Terry) 125

Princess Edna (Lambert) 125

Dark Swan 125

Flame (Terry) 125

Never Change (Terry) 125

Old Time Rose (Terry) 125

EIGHTH RACE-\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seven yards.

Stella Fire (Wall) 125

Flame (Terry) 125

Magic Shan (Terry) 125

Amazing Meowow 125

Wifflaw (Arnold) 125

Bear Medicine (Phillips) 125

Rocky Road (Arnold) 125

Canadian Down (Sullivan) 125

Wimpy (Terry) 125

Propeller (Long) 125

St. Leo (Terry) 125

Horse Count Expected By Racers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Thoroughbred Club of America says it expects a national census of horses to be a reality soon.

A pilot program is scheduled for Kentucky, the TCA said, and it expects the national census to be under way within a year after the experimental census is made.

J. B. Faulconer listed the horse census as one of his aims when he was inaugurated as club president earlier this year.

"The thoroughbred breeding industry must be a billion-dollar industry in scope and yet we don't even have a count on our farms and our prime products," he said.

The U.S. department of agriculture counts other farm animals but eliminated the horse when it ceased to be an important work animal on the farm.

Bridge Results

Winners of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's mixed pairs championship for 1965 were: (Overall) 1. Hilda Price and Wilma Brown; 2. Elizabeth Ward and Sue St. John; 3. Shirley Ward and Walter Allen; 4. Gretchen and Glenn Coffey; 5. Given and Harry Brown; 6. Irene Cooper and Eg Langford; 7. Irene A. Northcott and Leanne Tupper; 8. Bill Mais and Margaret and Jack MacAvoy; 9. Margaret Fortune and Jan Eastman; 10. Marion and Marlene Crookston and Paul Smith; 11. Molly Collins and Bill Calabro; 12. Sue Bi Northcott and Les Eastman; 13. Shirley Ward and Bob Smith; 14. Edel Cleworth and Jack Gandy; 15. East-West: 1. Fran Newell and Les Eastman. There were 45 pairs competing in the championship.



Clay Meets London Next

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay is virtually set to meet Britain's Brian London in London Aug. 6 and West Germany's Kari Mildeberger in Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10 or 11.

In London, British promoter Jack Solomons said only one or two little things still had to be ironed out before Clay and 22-year-old London sign contracts for July 30, Aug. 6 or Aug. 13 in London, Blackpool or Manchester.

Clay still is subject to a military call-up under the 1A draft classification which he is appealing.

London has bounced up and down in the fight game like a yo-yo. He was knocked out by Floyd Patterson, then the heavyweight champion, at Frankfurt, Sept. 10 or 11.

Both fights would be telecast to the United States and other parts of the world just as was

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Old Country Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Test matches by 100 runs. Kent 220 for 3 declared and 381 for 3 declared; Oxford University 220 for 3 declared and 381 for 3 declared.

At Swanscombe: Match drawn (no play first two days). Glamorgan 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared; Oxford University 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared.

At Lord's: Middlesex 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared; Northamptonshire 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared.

At Dudley: Match drawn. Worcester 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared; Warwickshire 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared.

At Manchester: Lancashire 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared; Yorkshire 240 for 7 declared and 381 for 3 declared.

At Canterbury: Kent beat Oxford for 3 declared and 381 for 3 declared.

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Bernie Mueller, lead guitar. Regular act, Don Crawford and Right People, has engagement in Colwood. — (William A. Boucher)

Civilian Sent Home

Posed as Soldier in Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — David Stucki, 21, the 4F civilian who almost got into the Viet Nam war in another man's uniform, will be going home soon, officials reported Tuesday.

And he may go home as he wants — as a soldier.

The U.S. consulate informed the stenier San Franciscan that his exit visa was being processed and other formalities taken care of so he can go home.

The consulate also passed along a message from the commander of the 65th engineer battalion, the outfit David "joined" in a borrowed uniform and almost went into action with. His masquerade

was discovered within the sound of the battlefield.

The battalion said it may hold a special ceremony to make Stucki an honorary member.

"I think it's great," Stucki said. "Maybe I'll make more guys at home join up instead of being pulled into it."

Stucki was a business machine operator at the San Francisco campus of the University of California where he talked a Viet Nam-bound soldier into trading clothes with him and went overseas in the other man's place.

He was reporting for duty

with the 65th engineer 25th division, within sound of battle when he was discovered.

At San Francisco, a spokesman

for 6th army headquarters said that if Stucki really did borrow the uniform of an unnamed soldier, "God help that unnamed soldier."

Following Stucki's disappearance as a civilian, he was classified 4F at the — he was deposited by the army at the U.S. consulate. Saigon with no passport, no money and only the clothes on his back.

For seven days he visited the consulate, which has been arranging a loan to help him return home.

What will he do when he returns?

"I guess I'll check back and see if I still have my job," he said. "And I suppose I'll have a lot of thinking to do."

"I'd still stay here, though, if the army would have me."

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Contempt in Oregon

Silent Editor Fined \$300

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times

EUGENE, ORE. — University of Oregon student editor Annette Buchanan was found guilty of contempt of court Tuesday, and fined \$300 for refusing to identify seven students she interviewed for a campus newspaper article on the use of marijuana.

Circuit Judge Edward Leavy imposed the sentence after listening to a plea for leniency for the 20-year-old managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald by her attorney, Arthur Johnson.

Johnson declared that "anything but a token sentence would be excessive." Judge Leavy could have added a six-month prison term to the fine.

Vow Stressed

District Attorney William Frye asked the judge to take into consideration in sentencing the fact Miss Buchanan has made repeated statements for the press that she would continue to refuse to answer questions during a grand jury investigation on campus use of marijuana.

Miss Buchanan had interviewed the students for an article on the "pleasurable" effect of marijuana.

In keeping with a promise made to the seven, she twice refused to identify them to the grand jury, even though she was under a court order to do so at her second appearance.

State Defied

Before imposing sentence, Judge Leavy declared:

"This court finds that the state of Oregon was defied and defeated by the action of the respondent."

Johnson immediately said he would appeal.

Although he did not detail his reasons, the judge gave a hint of his decision during closing arguments by Frye and Johnson.

He referred to testimony on the "tradition" of newspapermen protecting the identity of

confidential sources of information to the seven and the tradition. On the other, she was under a court order that would have placed her in conflict with the tradition.

"You are asking the court to say that the respondent was not acting freely because of a tradition?" asked the judge.

He then asked that, if a reporter was "drummed out" of his profession because of what he said, does this not indicate a restraint of freedom of speech?

"There can be nothing more restrictive than a 'do not talk' edit," said the judge.

Marijuana Dilemma

De Gaulle Visits Russian City Risen from Ruin

VOLGOGRAD (Reuters)

French President de Gaulle arrived Tuesday night in this Russian city he last visited 22 years ago when it was called Stalingrad and lay ravaged by the bombs and shells of the Second World War.

He flew from Kiev with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, giving the two leaders a chance for more political talks during the two-hour flight.

Volgograd is the last stage in the French leader's 6,200-mile tour of the Soviet Union in a 12-day state visit which ends Friday.

BACK TO MOSCOW

He returns to Moscow this evening to complete the visit.

In Kiev earlier Tuesday, de Gaulle told a luncheon gathering that France and Russia must expand their contacts fruitfully in all spheres. He said the French and Soviet peoples could work together "side by side."

In Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said there is "a good, fruitful atmosphere" around de Gaulle's visit.

"Nobody expected, or expects, that all problems will be solved at once," the commentator said.

"We know that if our views coincide on many points, we also look on many things differently," he said.

Meanwhile, French sources said a communiqué to be issued in Moscow at the end of de Gaulle's visit would provide for a system of regular political consultations probably between the French and Soviet foreign ministers, as well as contacts at other levels. The sources said it also would provide for close cooperation in scientific operation.

Dog Dealer Burned Out

LANGLEY (CP) — Dick Horiton of New Westminster, who claims to be the only private dealer selling dogs to the University of B.C. for research, says he is going out of business temporarily, after a fire destroyed his farm in Langley.

"This case involves the power of a court of law to implement its orders. That is all that it is all about."

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Key Factor

Johnson said a key factor in criminal contempt is "willfulness," a word he maintained, that did not apply to Miss Buchanan.

Far from being in contempt, said Johnson, Miss Buchanan has brought "honor" to the court by sticking to her promise.

In rebuttal, Frye declared the Buchanan case had nothing to do with the freedom of the press. "This is a case of the

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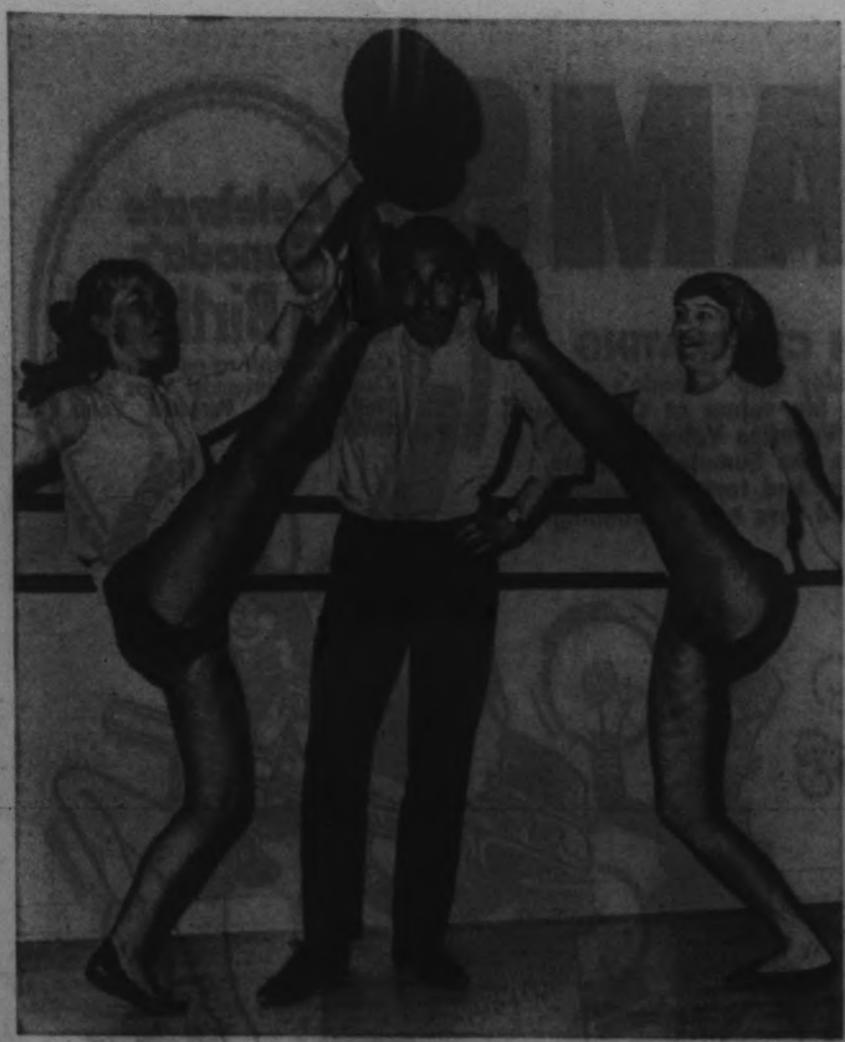
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Blast Off Saturday

Old Smiles Missing

By PATRICK O'NEILL,

Old hands never know who they are going to be smiling at next in this year's edition of the Smile Show.

The show is filled with new faces this year, and some of the old smiles are missing.

NDP Picnic Open to All

The public is invited to a picnic with elected NDP spokesmen at Sea Bluff Farm, Witty's Lagoon Road on Sunday, July 24, from 1 till 8 p.m. There will be no speeches; admission is free and includes a salmon barbecue, games, sports and swimming. For transportation phone 385-0238.

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Nostalgic Lagoon

By WILLIAM THOMAS

If you take a team of top professional musicians, have them play together for five years, give them the best arrangements to work on and then all the personality of Harry James you have a surefire winner.

This is exactly what happened and the results were obvious in the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Gym both Monday and Tuesday nights.

SLEEPY LAGOON

There was no question of Harry James pacing himself. He played full sets with his musicians and delighted his fans with his all time hits like You Made Me Love You and Sleepy Lagoon.

The musicians have had their seasoning at long club dates in Nevada where Harry James has his resident orchestra.

The two hours melted away, probably due to the skill in passing the numbers from nostalgic to current pops.

BATMAN THEME

The arrangements are perfectly suited to a concert band that features a high-grade brass section.

Neil Hefti provided some of the arrangements and also the well-known Batman theme which got a rousing treatment from a standing trumpet section.

To provide a change of pace, James borrowed from the cur-

rently popular Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. He played both Tijuana Taxi and Taste of Honey.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

A packed house enjoyed a spell of foot tapping with Take the A Train and Sentimental Journey as James reminisced musically through the great years of the big band sound.

What set the house rocking was a fast upbeat version of Two O'Clock Jump that sounded so like the original it is to be almost an impersonation.

It is sweet. He can do it with the old numbers and some of the new ones as well.

One of his finest offerings was the Academy Award winning song The Shadow of Your Smile. It was great and drew a well-deserved roar of approval.

FINEST SIDEMEN

His skill as a showman is well illustrated by the fact he surrounds himself with only the

finest professional sidemen. James is more than holding his own with top musicians who were still singing Mary Had a Little Lamb when he was dating Betty Grable.

The two-night stand was an experiment in promotion by the Chief's and Petty Officers Mess at the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt. There is no doubt it was an unqualified success.

Hello Batman

Harry James Still Jumps!

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Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Heading East

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver herring seiner Western Ranger, on her way to fish in Nova Scotia waters, has arrived at Bermuda and will sail shortly for the Bay of Fundy, her owners, Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd., said here Monday.

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Kielmansegg

Command Post
German
High
In NATO

PARIS (Reuters) — West German Army Gen. Johann Adolf Count von Kielmansegg will succeed French Army Gen. Jean Crepin as commander-in-chief Allied Forces Central Europe next July 1. U.S. Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe, announced Tuesday.

From next month Gen. von Kielmansegg will have the highest NATO post ever held by a West German. It is the second most important military post in the alliance and he will have under his command the American 7th Army, the British Army of the Rhine, and units of other European allies.

Gen. Crepin leaves the post as a result of the withdrawal of French forces from NATO's integrated NATO commands. The 70,000 French troops in West Germany will not therefore be under Gen. von Kielmansegg's command.

Communist
Accused
By Wilson

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson accused Ukrainian-born, Canadian-educated Bert Ramelson Tuesday of being the central figure in a Communist operation to capture control of Britain's Seamen's Union.

Ramelson countered that Wilson used a despicable form of police-state spying.

Wilson brought the issue to a head as he charged before a packed House of Commons that Communists deliberately sought to deepen and aggravate the seamen's strike, which has put thousands of men out of work and crippled part of Britain's exports drive.

FIRST TIME
As Wilson named Communist officials and their supporters involved in his allegations, Conservative Leader Edward Heath noted this was the first time a British prime minister had made such explosive charges against the Communists and called for a public inquiry to find out what hold the Communists have over the seamen's leaders.

John Gollan, Communist party secretary, told a press conference later Wilson may bamboozle some people but the Communists will refuse to participate in any public inquiry.

"We have the same right to existence as anyone else," said Gollan, maintaining that Wilson's accusation was a smear and the most shoddy kind of attack.

Martin Mum
On Trip
To Hanoi

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin declined in the Commons Tuesday to give details of the recent visit to North Viet Nam of Canadian diplomat Chester Roming.

Mr. Roming is generally believed to have carried a proposal for a Viet Nam peace conference.

Wallace Neasham (PC-Oxford) referred to "numerous reports" from United States sources about the Roming trip and asked Mr. Martin to tell Parliament exactly what took place in the Hanoi talks.

Mr. Martin said he had nothing to add to his previous remarks. But he agreed to examine a statement by George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, which he said he had not heard about.

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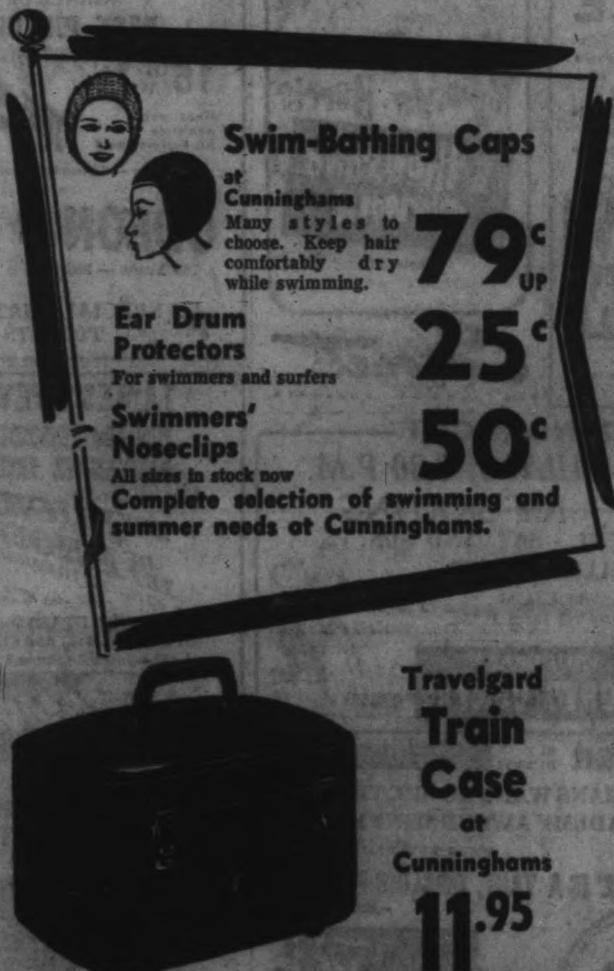
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Thieves

Busy
In City

Busy thieves made off with \$370 in cash and goods during four robberies in Victoria and district Monday.

A 14-horse-power outboard motor belonging to the University of Victoria was stolen from a shed along with the university's rowing shells.

PURSE CLEANED

Replacement value of the motor is \$275, police said.

Mrs. Kathleen Roberts, 403 Young, had about \$63 stolen from a purse hanging in the front hall of her home between 4 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

D. R. Flynn, 354 Stamford, arrived home Monday after a weekend away to find a thief had rifled his liquor supply.

The thief forced a rear basement window and stole a part bottle of rum, 12 bottles of beer and two silver dollars.

About \$25 was taken from the till of the coffee shop of the Queen Victoria Hotel, 655 Douglas, overnight Monday.

Second Bag
Stolen
At Hospital

A second doctor's bag has been stolen within a week from cars parked at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Robert Morgan, 55 Tovey, has told police his bag was stolen from his car between 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A full bottle of morphine was in the bag, police said. Value of the bag's contents was more than \$300.

Last week Dr. Jack Patterson also had his bag stolen from his car while it was parked at the hospital.

Federal Permit

Log Tow
Allowed
In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal fisheries authorities have granted a permit for movement of 2,000,000 board feet of logs by water from Okanagan Lake through the Warrack River to the sea at Rivers Inlet, it was disclosed Tuesday.

This is a log-tow operation rather than a log drive of the kind which is now being disputed on the Stellatno River, 85 miles west of Prince George.

But fisheries officials are anxious to put an end to movement of logs in the waterway, which is rated one of the most important sockeye salmon spawning areas on the West Coast.

NOTICES SENT

B.C.'s forest service last fall competed construction of a road which would enable operators to transport logs by truck from Okanagan Lake to Tidewater.

Notices were sent out informing operators no further water movements to Rivers Inlet would be allowed.

Lack of loading facilities, however, left operators this spring with some 5,000,000 board feet of logs in the lake and no means of getting them out.

Federal authorities relented and allowed the towing operation, under strictly controlled conditions, on the understanding loading facilities would be completed by the fall.

Trustees
Decide
To Add

Saanich school board trustees Monday night gave the green light to construction of an addition to present board offices, instead of relocating the headquarters.

Additional space is desperately needed, said Trustee Mrs. North Lindsay, and officials have estimated a \$10,000 building would fill the needs.

"There's so little room that we now have a copying machine in the staff lunch room," she said.

Trustees discussed relocating the building but decided the current site, in Sidney, was central with a bank and a post office nearby.

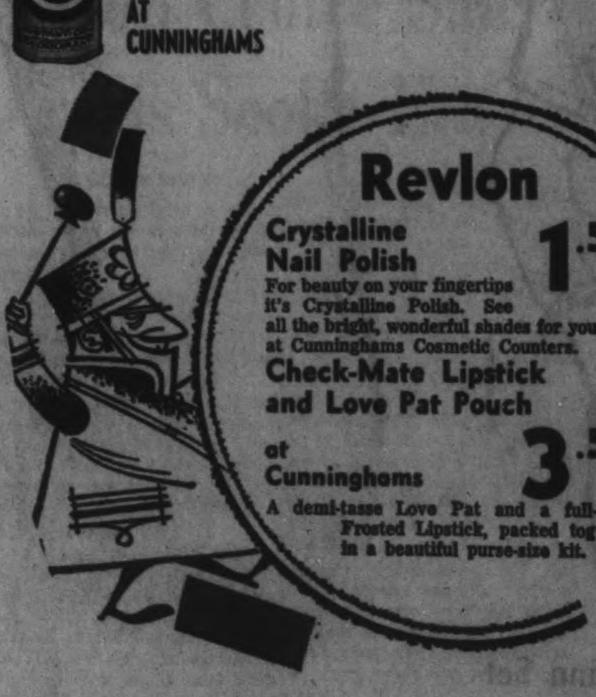
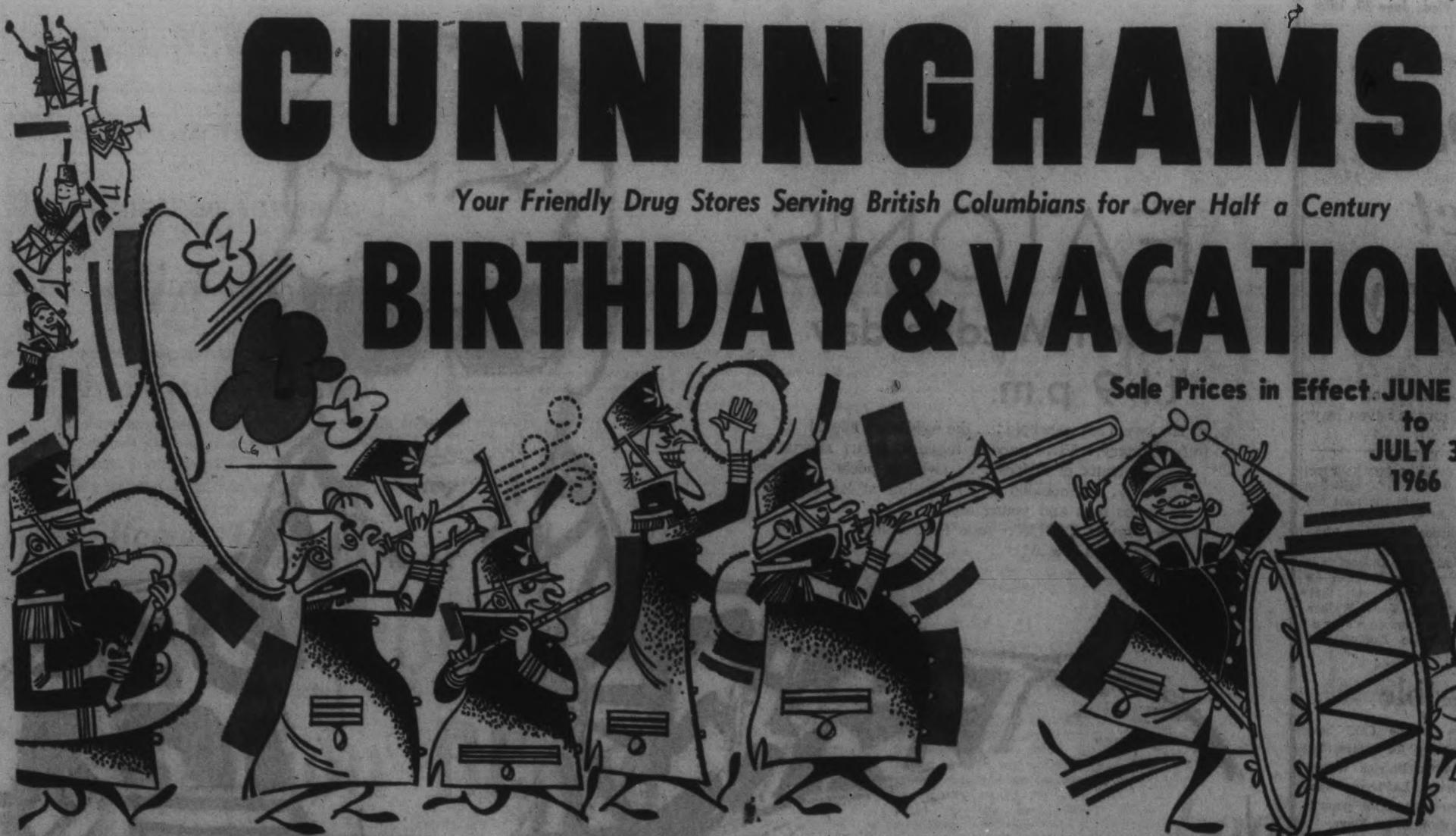
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CBC Shakeup Possible

Seven Days Verdict Due Today

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commons committee on broadcasting today hands down its verdict on the Seven Days uproar and on the fate of the CBC.

The committee may have succeeded in gagging its angry element that wanted CBC management booted out and replaced.

Instead, the committee is expected to take a moderate line, criticising both sides, and making some specific suggestions.

However, the CBC is at the crossroads this week. The board of directors is work-

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Anything Possible

This report said that Mr. Quimet was told, at an April meeting of the directors in Halifax, to fire Mr. Walker by June and had failed to do so.

But before the present crisis past, no one is ruling out any possibility, including the removal of CBC president Quimet himself.

Later this week, the government is to disclose its white paper on broadcasting, which is expected to take a harsh view of CBC management and recommend changes.

Walker 'Scapegoat'

But sources described reports of Mr. Walker's firing as "pure rumor and conjecture."

"I find it unbelievable," said an official.

"I would be completely amazed if that happened at the Halifax meeting because I would have heard of it."

This official said he would like to see Mr. Walker remain in a senior post in CBC and suggested he was "scapegoat" in the Seven Days uproar.

However, a major reshuffling

Election Losers Sore in Kenya

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Kenya's new official party is filing a complaint against the conduct of the "little general election" which gave the ruling Kenya African National Union 21 of 30 parliamentary seats at stake.

Results of the election—staggered over several weeks—were announced Monday. They gave KANU 21 seats against nine won by former vice-president Oginga Odinga's Kenya People's Union. Both senate and lower house seats were involved.

Odinga himself won a resounding victory in his Bondo central Nyanza district but his KPU deputy leader, Bildad Kagia, lost to a KANU candidate by nearly 18,000 votes.

A KPU statement said the

CIA Cash The Foe Says Jagan

VANCOUVER (UPI) — "The United States is buying off moderate leaders in Guyana to keep me out of power," Cheddi Jagan, the former British Guyana president, charged Tuesday.

Jagan said he hopes Canada will not "tag behind" the U.S. but will follow a course of its own. Jagan is the leader of the opposition party in Guyana.

THREE METHODS

He accused the Central Intelligence Agency of putting a "moderate puppet regime" into power in Guyana before independence was granted—through spying, espionage and influence peddling.

Jagan, whose opposition party is called the People's Progressive Party, would not say he is a Communist. But he said Premier Castro's brand of Communism is the answer for the small emerging nations of the world.

He leaves here Saturday for Victoria to speak at the University of Victoria.

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Big Union Shares Concern**Ship Tenders Called**

Tenders have been called for a sister ship to the \$6,500,000 Queen of Prince Rupert. Closing date for bids is October 31.

Gorge Reports Clash**City Harbor Shares Pollution Blame****Sunday Crash****Injuries Kill City Woman**

A Victoria woman whose car ran off Royal Oak Avenue near Lochside Sunday night, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Muriel Bourque, 62, of 216 Wildwood, had been in critical condition ever since the accident. She suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries when her late-model car ran off Royal Oak Avenue and slammed into a tree.

Mrs. Bourque, a widow, is survived by her daughter Daphne Beattie and five grandchildren of Prince George. She was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and had lived in Victoria for 10 years. She was active in the 30-Up Club.

Seen In Passing

Mary Homestreet working behind the counter. (Owner of a grocery store in Central Saanich for 19 years, she lives at 7709 East Saanich Road with her husband, Bert, a blacksmith. Her hobby is bowling.) Mayor Toomey enjoying the Will Carter show . . . Jean Hoffmeyer shopping off her lunch hour . . . Curly James thinking of growing a beard . . . Michael Green refusing to think of some people . . . Joe Clark looking at a quote board . . . Pat Semple returning to Victoria . . . Donna Smyth making Shakespeare pay off . . . Bert Carter having coffee with her mother . . . George May riding a bicycle . . . Elery Littleton buying some take-out chicken . . . John Campbell chasing a dog . . . Dick Chamberlain talking about Scotch whisky . . . Beg Chan ringing up a cash register.

Mary

Gibsons Enjoyed It All**Shop Centre Sale Ends Sooke Era**

By NANCY BROWN

An era has come to an end in Sooke, with the sale of the 20-year-old Gibson's shopping centre.

The hardware store has been sold to Marshall Wells, the dry goods store to Robinson's Stores and the supermarket to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jones of Sooke.

Twenty years ago, a small general store at the corner of Sooke Highway and Outer Point Road was purchased by a returning serviceman and his wife—Bob and Julie Gibson.

LONG HOURS
"I thought that with a store of my own, I was going to be independent," recalls Mr. Gibson, "but I quickly found out that to build a business I had to be a slave to my customers. It has meant a lot of hard work and long hours, but we have enjoyed it all."

The original general store was expanded in 1950. The following year a hardware store was added, to be accompanied by a supermarket in 1952.

In 1957, with many regrets, the Gibsons had the original store pulled down to make way for a new drygoods store.

A local man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jones, have bought the supermarket, and the other two stores have been sold to chain stores—the dry goods to Robinson's and the hardware to Marshall Wells.

NOT NUMBERS

"We tried to retain the country store atmosphere," said Mr. Gibson. "My brother Melton and his wife Fae joined us in 1950. We always tried to have people feel they were important to us, and were not being rushed through the check-out as so many numbers."

"Our store was a real centre for the community, and for many years we put out a weekly bulletin, which contained not only our advertising but also local news and announcements of importance to the community."

"I have had 20 years in the store business, and enjoyed it all," said Mr. Gibson.

"Now, I just feel that it is time I had a change. I will be retiring, but will be concentrating on other things. My brother Mel will continue to work in the hardware store for the new owners."

By JIM BRAHAN

Concern was expressed Tuesday by the International Association of Firefighters' president over the stand taken in the Esquimalt police-fire battle by Com. Arthur Mehs.

William D. Buck of Washington, D.C., met with repre-

sentatives of all Greater Victoria fire department locals Tuesday.

"In reviewing the problem it presents a most unusual situation in the international union. A councillor, who is a member of the international, has taken a position contrary

to our established policy. This policy is in firm opposition to the consolidation of fire and police departments, the president said.

"It is our experience, where consolidation exists, it does not provide the high degree of fire and police protection that the citizens are rightfully entitled to have."

"We are confident that the municipal council and the citizens will take appropriate action when all the facts and reports are brought to the public's attention."

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Esquimalt policemen double as firemen, and the police union is making a bid for separation.

Com. Mehs, defence department chief fire inspector and international member, said earlier that there is nothing to hide and considering statistics and the fact the municipality would be supported by the navy fire department in case of a major fire it would be "rather silly" to think now of establishing a fire department.

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Mr. Buck was in Vancouver to speak to the B.C. Fire Marshals' Association, and came to Victoria to assess the Esquimalt police-fireman situation.

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Dr. Michael Waldichuk, chief officer of the Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo, told the annual meeting of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association:

"Tide brings in that pollution. It can't help it."

Dr. Waldichuk's comment conflicted with a finding of the provincial health department in 1958 which, according to some authorities, proved beyond doubt that the polluted waters of Victoria harbor do not reach the Gorge and Portage Inlet.

A crew from the federal research agency has been studying Gorge waters for almost a year, recording the tides, analyzing the water's chemistry and watching the cycles of living things which inhabit the water.

Dr. Waldichuk also made these points:

• The Gorge and Portage Inlet appear to be in the process of becoming an inland lake—a process which will take thousands of years.

• Man's dislike for using the products of human excretion for such things as soil conditioners is holding back the most effective method of sewage treatment known—biological agents.

The Gorge group was organized a year ago, when its protests succeeded in stopping a sewage treatment plant from being built adjoining the waterway.

SUMMER MONTHS

It subsequently became concerned about the shallowness of the waterway, a feature which results in the exposure of mud, weeds and algae during the summer months.

Dr. Waldichuk said the Gorge, on its way to becoming a lake, may become a marsh in the process. It was keeping its present status because tides have the effect of flushing it out.

Any blockage at its mouth would turn it into a lake.

NARROW GUT

Researchers have found that the highest tide changes 62 per cent of the Gorge's water, the lowest high tide a little more than one-third.

"But the water has to pass through a long narrow gut including Victoria harbor," said Dr. Waldichuk. "So what we are getting is polluted water from Victoria harbor."

LIVING THINGS

In addition to pollution washed in, there was the complex food budget of all living things, animal and plant, which live in that water.

He noted that blue green algae, a microscopic plant form, dies and floats to the bottom. There they decompose, using available oxygen. Further chemical reactions generate the poisonous gas hydrogen sulphide.

EEL GRASS

The brown, mushy material at the bottom of water is the remains of plant material.

He said dredging the Gorge probably would remove the eel grass and provide a different bottom environment, an event which probably would affect the abundance of species near the surface.

PURE FORM

Primary and secondary methods of sewage treatment no longer were satisfactory, said Dr. Waldichuk. It now is necessary to render the water in a pure form before it is discharged.

In Europe—and this system is closest to ideal—sewage is allowed to decay in large ponds, in which, microscopic animal and plant forms flourish. Fish are raised in the ponds, living on the same life.

"But who in North America would think of raising carp from such ponds?" he asked.

Russians Will See Nanaaimo, Victoria

Premier Bennett will have lunch in Victoria Friday with a Russian delegation which is on a 10-day tour of Canada.

He said he will meet the 11-man delegation, headed by Dmitri Polyansky, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, at a luncheon which will be given by Lieutenant-Governor Peacock at Government House.

The Russian delegation is scheduled to visit the federal fisheries laboratory at Nanaimo later the same day.

Campsites, Pet Burial Bids**'Hottest' Hearing Coming Up**

Reeve Hugh Curtis presided Tuesday that two issues at the next public hearing would balloon into one of the hottest hearings in Saanich history.

The items are rezoning applications for a transient campsite on the northwest corner of Sayward Road and Lochside Drive, and a pet-burial park on Old West Saanich Road.

Lawyer John Davies, representing Mrs. Patricia Lamberton, owner of the proposed campsite property, told the lands and planning committee the 4.5-acre property was ideal for camping.

HEAVILY TREED

He said it was only intended to be used during the summer months, and as it was heavily treed the campsite would not be seen from either the west or south side.

He said the area of the proposed campsite was prime residential land, and it would be "folly" to allow it into the area.

The Reeve said that he doubted the application would ever get past a public hearing.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said he disagreed with the Reeve about the desirability of the campsite, but did agree with him in doubt it would get the nod at a public hearing.

SMALL SPOT

"There is no use kidding myself or anyone else that this won't get turned down at a public hearing."

Committee chairman William Campbell said the municipality could stand a small spot for campers and trailers, and cast the deciding vote to recommend the campsite go before a public hearing.

Chairman Campbell noted that the five-acre site was prime residential property, and said if the campsite was going to be a hot issue, the pet burial park would be a hotter one.

The proposed pet burial park owned by G. H. Thompson, but at 497 Old West Saanich Road after getting more information from the applicant, the committee decided to ask council to rescind its motion and have the rezoning application sent to a public hearing.

Council had earlier rejected the rezoning application in application sent to a public hearing.

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To Preserve Green Belts**Ratepayers Suggest Farmland Takeover**

The provincial government is in other jobs. When a subdivider offered a good price, it was not always good sense for it to turn to it at a low rate.

This, said spokesman for the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association, would help preserve farmland and green belts.

The ratepayers held their annual meeting in Metchosin on Monday, and a motion was passed on the proposal of George Buys, a spokesman for the association, that the government intervene if necessary to buy farmland, prevent it being sold for subdivisions.

Proposed zoning regulations were discussed, and it was suggested that the limited agriculture areas should be extended to take in properties on the west side of Metchosin Road.

The Association agreed that zoning regulations were necessary.

John Page, of the Metchosin Regional Advisory Planning Commission, which drew up the proposed regulations with the Capital Region Planning Board, said he would suggest the limited agriculture zone in the Metchosin area should be extended to cover the more populated areas around Winfield Road.

How does the association propose the government buy this land? When a farmer subdivides, he gets as much for it as he would for 10 acres of farm land. It doesn't seem likely the government would be prepared to pay that amount.

"This could lead to another creeping government takeover—they would not purchase this land without a lot of regulations to go along with it."

Army Fund Passes Objective

The Salvation Army's annual drive for funds has reached \$65,500, Brig. Ronald Freling announced Tuesday. It is expected to reach \$85,000 by the end of the month, well above the \$60,000 goal.

"Some donors may have been missed," said fund chairman Peter Pollett. "Further donations are being received at the Salvation Army's office on Pandora Avenue."

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Yesterday bailiff Kenneth Briggs unlocked the store and the clothes were found in good condition.

Long-Locked Pants Home Minus Mildew

Each night for the week his wife, Carolynne, laundered his remaining pair of pants ready for the next day's work. All the time they were worried because the wet clothes were in plastic bags, and they expected to find the pants mildewed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Byers, 3681 Kathleen Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gail Patricia, to Mr. Colin MacKenzie Bowen, son of Mrs. A. F. I. Bowen, officiating.

Pincher Creek, Alberta. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon T. W. Scott officiating.

The engagement is announced of Sandra Mae Mitcham, daughter of Mrs. Mitcham, 4882 Towns-end Drive, and the late Mr. Reginald Mitcham, to Sydney Arthur Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, 1661 Ruby Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor will give a luncheon at Government House on Friday for Mr. Dmitri Polyansky, deputy premier of the Soviet Union and the Delegation of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR to Canada.

Last afternoon His Honor will open the North Saanich and Sidney Centennial Regional Library Building.

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Wedding Guests

Here for the wedding of Marjorie Ann Burridge and Mr. Terence Crosby O'Brien in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were Mr. and Mrs. W. Degen, Piedmont, Calif.; Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Miss W. Douglas, Princeton, New Jersey; Miss Pauline Grubbs, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. Colin Nicolson, Calgary, Alta. Also attending were a number of relatives from Vancouver and Langley, including the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. O'Brien of Langley.

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Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine Carmichael will celebrate her 100th birthday today. Mrs. Carmichael is a resident at Mount St. Mary.

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To Marry July 30

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, 1183 Clovelly Terrace, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Honora, to Mr. Paul Arthur Clarkson of Kamloops, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarkson of Victoria. The marriage will take place in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m., July 30.

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Christening Ceremony

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budnyak, 4279 Parkside Crescent, received the names of Troy Hamilton at a christening ceremony in St. Aidan's Church recently. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bion of Victoria.

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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Haegen, 2927 Winton Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Anne Louise, to Capt. Ian W. C. Gibbons, R.C.A., Wingham, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons of Wingham. The marriage will take place on Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chapel at Work Point Barracks. Father E. Paradis will officiate.

Reception At Uplands

Following their recent wedding in Christ the King Chapel, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armand Michael Picard left on a honeymoon trip up-Island and to Eastern Canada. The bride, the former Marcella Rose Bates, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bates, 400 Marina Crescent. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rene Picard, 1233 Simon Road.

Fr. S. Murphy officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Bates gave his daughter in marriage.

Accessories of Chantilly lace highlighted the empire-line gown worn by the bride. The bodice featured lily point sleeves and the A-line skirt was styled with a full train sweeping back from the waistline. Mother-of-pearl and lace formed the coronet which held her four-tier scalloped-edged veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink rapture roses.

Empire-line gowns of hot pink satin de soie were worn by the bride's attendants. They were maid of honor Miss Lynn Lynn Picard, bridesmaid, Miss Karen Bennett, junior bridesmaid, Deborah Bates and flower girl, little Colleen Bates.

Headpieces were self-fabric pill boxes, edged with veils and the senior attendants carried bouquets of pink gladiolas and gaudios. Colonial bouquets of similar flowers were carried by the junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

Victor Littleproud was best man. Guests were ushered to pews marked with lily of the valley and heather by Dave Kellogg and Bill McIntyre.

White sandals and roses flanked the three-tier wedding cake which centred the lace-covered refreshment table at the reception following in the Uplands Golf Club. Cecil Bulman, Nanaimo, was master of ceremonies and Harvey Webber, Kimberley, B.C., proposed the toast to the bride.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 14 and driving me out of my mind because of her obsession with what she considers up-to-the-minute style.

I have gone along with Lois up to now because I haven't wanted her to feel different from the rest of the girls in her crowd. But things have gotten out of hand. The girl is getting herself up to look like a comic. I feel I must draw her somewhere — but WHERE?

Lois has hemmed up all her dresses so that they hit her about four inches above the knees. She wants everything tight around the hips and looser the colors and patterns the better.

She goes around both day and night wearing sunglasses as large as coffee cups. Her hair (which she irons on a board) hangs in her eyes and looks ghastly. I am happy that she is allergic to eye make-up and cannot wear it. For several months last winter she looked like a raccoon.

My husband and I have had some serious talks about what to do but we just don't know where to draw the line. Will you please print this letter for us but for other parents who must be equally baffled?

AIRPLANE WITHOUT ANSWERS.

Dear Ann Landers: Style DO change — and they will continue to change. And it's good for morale and good for business.

But some of the stuff I've seen lately not only on teen-agers, but on their mothers may be considered fashionable, but it strikes me as positively indecent.

The op look and the pop look and the ironed hair and the tooky glasses — O.K. if a girl keeps herself clean. But those skin-tight, thigh-high shirts are vulgar. There's nothing left for a girl to do to attract attention except to set her hair on fire.

Parents not only have the right but they have an obligation to say "This is O.K. and NO Further!" There comes a point at which respectability must take precedence over "trend" — and, so help me, over "what everybody else is in the crowd is doing." When you feel that your teen-ager is getting too far out, step in and lower the boom.

Dear Ann Landers: I was 18 when I fell madly in love with a

Bride Feted At Showers

Mrs. Douglas Ross Sinclair, the former Margaret Mawle, was honored at several bridal parties prior to her marriage on June 25. Members of St. Mary's Church Choir presented her with a silver tray at a shower held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Estevan Avenue.

Miss Sally Leesord entered the bride at a bridal shower in the garden of her Oak Bay Avenue home. Guests were Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. S. Linfield, Mrs. E. Chan and Miss Denise Charlesbois.

Gifts were arranged in a gayly decorated basket at the miscellaneous shower held at the Castiboro Bay Road home of Mrs. S. W. Mawle. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. H. M. Mawle, and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. Sinclair.

Other guests were Miss Ruth Mawle, the bride's sister, and her cousin, Miss Teresa Mawle; Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. M. Potter, Mrs. K. Cameron, Mrs. S. A. Keeble, Mrs. P. W. Wardell, Mrs. G. Keeble, Mrs. J. M. Leeming, Mrs. F. Mawle, and the Misses M. Callinan, and Sylvia Kirkland.

We have been married 14 months and have a son who is six weeks old. The baby is sickly and cries a lot. My husband says his other children never cried at night and he doesn't see why this one has to. According to him, it is my fault. He criticizes my housekeeping and says his first wife was wonderful that way and he isn't accustomed to anything else. He knew I hated housework before I married him but he said it didn't make any difference.

Last night he made a mean remark about my figure and it really hurt. I explained that it takes a woman about three months to get her shape back after a baby. He said his wife got her shape back in three weeks on four different occasions.

I'm very unhappy and afraid he is, too. What happened to the most exciting love affair in history? — NO NAME.

Dear No: It was legalized.

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PTAs Ask B.C.:

Start Course On Sex In Grade 3

Sex education should be taught in public schools starting at the Grade 3 level, the provincial government was advised Tuesday by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

The case for establishment of a Family Life course in the public school curriculum was presented by executives of the 30,000-member federation to Attorney-General Bonner, Education Minister Peterson and Welfare Minister Black.

WIDE RANGE

The cabinet members were also given a brief on sex education which was compiled from answers to a questionnaire sent out earlier this year to PTA groups, school boards and principals and parents' groups.

Particular concern was expressed by many, the brief stated, "about the growing rate of illegitimacy, venereal disease, social problems and personal dangers inherent in promiscuity, the increasing problems of children without homes, hasty marriages and the rising abortion rate."

SOME EFFECT

"It was generally conceded that knowledge alone will not provide the remedies for our troubled social situation, but there might be some hope that a serious consideration of problem areas might have some effect on the actions of our growing generations."

Mrs. Stewart Hartley of Vancouver, public relations chairman, said the executive suggested that the biological study of man and woman be given to children in Grades 3 through 5.

USUAL INFORMATION

Courses for pupils in higher grades should include discussion of social responsibilities and parental relationships, in addition to the usual information associated with courses on sex.

Mrs. Hartley said the older students could possibly be taken to visit such places as nurseries for illegitimate children "so you can see the effect of promiscuity."

"So many children live in guarded neighborhoods and don't realize these problems exist," she said.

The brief recommends that the department of education:

- Set up a committee to draft a course in sex education to be included in the curriculum.

• For guidance in setting up the course, make a survey of pilot projects now being conducted by school boards in various parts of the province.

• Give local boards the freedom to control the implementation of the course.

• Provide a travelling team of teachers to service areas which are too small to do the job properly.

A resolution supporting sex education in the schools was approved by the federation during its annual convention in Kelowna last April.

Millions To Rent Huge Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board approved an agreement Tuesday under which Canadian Pacific Air Lines will lease a DC-8 jet from Trans International Airlines in Los Angeles for one year.

Canadian Pacific, with head offices in Vancouver, will pay \$4,115,000 for rental of the plane and the services of Trans International flight crews, starting Oct. 2.

Trans International said the Canadian airline needs the plane to replace a DC-8 recently lost in an accident.

Emergency Over

Cow Runs Amok, Scatters Pursuit

MONTAGUE, P.E.I. (CP) — The capture of an angry cow ended a state of emergency in this eastern Prince Edward Island town. The excitement started when Joey Fraser's cow, aroused by the loss of her calf at birth the previous day, broke her tether and charged town policeman Ed Downie.

She ran amok toward Main St., where Ed and several other people tried to corral

This resolution, among others presented to the cabinet, urges the government to consider establishment of a Family Life program "to be built into regular school time, commencing at the elementary level."

FORMIDABLE JOB

"The federation realizes that the department's task of preparing a course acceptable to all groups, and one designed to equip our children to cope more ably with the problems arising out of the relaxed social standards of today, is indeed a formidable one — and one not given to a swift and certain solution," it stated.

UBC Job Starting

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tree-planting ceremony will be held Thursday at the University of British Columbia to mark the start of construction of the \$36,000 Health Sciences Centre on campus.

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Concert sponsored by Musicians Association of Victoria. At Gorge Park concert, musicians including cellist Merle Nadirius were kept busy wiping rain off instruments.—(William A. Boucher)

Courtroom Parade

Shot Fired Near Constables

A man who fired a shot in the direction of two policemen, drew the side down and told the officers: "Go ahead and kill me."

So said witness testifying against Robert Gibson, 2417 Wark, who pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Tuesday to carrying an offensive weapon. He was remanded to July 6 for sentence.

Constable David Glancy said he went to Gibson's home at 2:42 a.m. June 14 after a caller said Gibson claimed someone was holding a knife against his back.

SHOWED RIFLE

Gibson denied this, and denied he had made a call, but said there had been a prowler in the house. He showed Constable Glancy a .303 Savage rifle he had loaded to scare off the prowler.

Constable Glancy said he told Gibson about use of the rifle and confiscated the ammunition.

At about 3:15 a.m. there was an urgent call to the Gibson house, court was told.

ORDERED OUT

A woman who lived upstairs shouted Gibson had threatened to kill her or "kill someone." Constable Glancy said he and



Cello Sunshine—Goodbye, Rain

James Fraser and his 30-piece concert orchestra defied wind and rain to entertain sparse crowd in Gorge Park Sunday afternoon. This coming Sunday he and his orchestra with violin soloist Mark Butler will entertain in Beacon Hill Park at 2:20 p.m.

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Seattle Fair Ends In Black

KENNETH SEVINAKI, 18, slashed his chest about nine times with a razor blade because he wanted to prove to his buddies that he was just as much a man as they were."

He went to the rear of the house where Gibson was standing on a porch. A flash light was turned on Gibson who was telling the police were there.

Constable Glancy said Gibson then went inside the house and fired a shot through a window in their direction.

KILL ME!

Gibson then went onto the porch and the two policemen moved in with revolvers drawn.

"I told him to throw the rifle down or I would shoot," Constable Glancy said. "He said: 'Go ahead and kill me.'

Gibson surrendered the rifle.

He had been drinking and was emotionally upset, Constable Glancy said.

SECOND ATTEMPT?

He told defence counsel Roddy Beavan he and his partner were about 25 feet from the window when the shot was fired.

When Mr. Beavan asked him if Gibson made a second attempt to fire the rifle, Constable Glancy said: "If he had made another move, I'm afraid he would have got one."

THREE YEARS

After the 1960 Seattle World's Fair, liquidating trustees are closing the books with a \$60,000 profit for the state of Washington.

A report Tuesday gave that figure for the fair corporation with all assets accounted for, and all bills and claims settled. A rental claim from the city of Seattle for \$512,000 was settled for \$118,000, while more than a dozen lawsuits from concessionaires and others were solved for a total of about \$700,000.

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The trial of Leonard Bell charged with breaking into the Burnsides Service Station, 300 Burnsides, will continue Thursday.

Court was told a pane of glass in a door at the station was smashed in the early hours of Jan. 11 and two vending machines forced open.

Bell was stopped on Gorge Road by Constable Leslie

Sevinaki, 3576 Calumet, told police this after he had claimed the injuries were received in a fight.

He pleaded guilty to public mischief and was remanded to July 6 for a pre-sentence report.

He first told police he had been knifed near an Esquimalt beer parlor, then changed his story, saying he had been in a fight near his home.

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BARRY CRAGG, 9655 First, was sentenced to one year in the Young Offenders' Unit and an indeterminate period not exceeding six months for his part in two break-ins.

He had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to breaking into Superette Car Wash, 628 Gorge, and Trans-Canada Service Station, 480 Burnsides.

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19 Large Buildings In Vancouver Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Details were announced Tuesday for a huge downtown skyscraper-studded waterfront development costing up to \$275,000,000.

Plans for the development were announced June 10 by chairman N. H. Crump of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is involved in the scheme with Woodward's Stores and the Grosvenor-Laing Development Co. (Canada) Ltd.

City council was told Tuesday the development would include up to 14 office towers, 1,000 apartment units including three high-rise buildings, a 40-storey hotel of 600 rooms, a large department store and car parking space for 5,000 vehicles.

Making It Obsolete Good For Everyone

WINNIPEG (CP) — Both the manufacturer and consumer can benefit from a program of planned obsolescence, an American value engineer said Tuesday.

"Planned obsolescence to a degree has some justification," R. G. Woodward of Operations Research Inc., in Silver Springs, Md., told a seminar sponsored by the Manitoba Design Institute.

"To build something that would last 25 years would be poor value when one considers turn-over rate of design, capacity of the product and 10-year consumer demand."

Mr. Woodward said the object of value engineering is to reduce the manufacturing costs of an article by simplification of design and manufacturing methods.

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What You Should Know About Your Wife

In July Reader's Digest, a humorous writer reveals the mature woman's life all in fun, but food for thought. What's your wife's reaction to taking out the garbage and fixing the vacuum cleaner? What does she say when you overdo things? Has her cooking improved? You'll want to read this article in July Reader's Digest—now on sale,

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Deceleration Lights Due in B.C.

Flashing deceleration lights may some day be installed in automobiles on the same basis as turn signal lights, Highways Minister Gagliardi said Monday.

He said he will soon recommend that the government approve this type of light for all vehicles.

Thirty highways department trucks on the lower mainland have been testing the use of amber lights mounted near the tail light.

WHEN FOOT UP

They flash intermittently when the foot is lifted from the gas pedal—indicating to a motorist behind that the vehicle is decelerating.

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Leaped from Window

Hospital Absolved In Patient's Injury

OTTAWA (CP)—The University Hospital Board of Edmonton and staff doctor George Monckton were not guilty of negligence in connection with injuries suffered by a hospital patient, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday.

Gerald Lepine, then a 26-year-old resident of Fort Providence, N.W.T., leaped through a fourth-storey window of the hospital in July, 1962. He had been admitted earlier for treatment of epilepsy.

"...Lepine's sudden leap through the window was not an event which a reasonable man would have foreseen and have been required to take more precautions than were available in this case," said Mr. Justice Emmett Hall who wrote the unanimous judgment.

An action against Dr. Monckton was dismissed at trial but damages were awarded against the hospital. The Alberta appeal court found both guilty of negli-

gence and said round-the-clock care was needed for Mr. Lepine who suffers from a severe form of epilepsy.

"Short of having put Lepine in some restraining device or of keeping him at ground level, both of which were rejected by the appeal court as being necessary or required, the injuries sustained by Lepine were the result of an impulse on his part which could not reasonably have been foreseen," said the Supreme Court judgment.

"To hold otherwise would...make doctors and hospitals insurers against all such hazards, which they are not."

Scholarships Given At Annual Concert

Scholarships and prizes were awarded at the third annual concert held recently by the students of M. Opal Campbell at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Included in the varied program were several one-act plays, speech acts dialogues and recitations as well as piano solos, duets and trio and vocal solos and duets. Guest artists were Ian Grant, accordion, and Kevin Grant with his magic show.

The majority of the prize-winners had received first class honors in Toronto Conservatory Speech Arts and Piano examinations and also first, second and third places in the recent Victoria Music Festival although some were awarded for consistently good work or for pronounced improvement during the past year.

WINNERS
Scholarships were awarded to Rhonda Williams, senior speech; Linda Murray, junior

piano; Wendy Falk, junior piano and Catherine Creed, singing. Book prizes were given to Gail Thompson, Nona Arven, Laura Blay, junior speech; Louise Neufeldt, senior piano; Anne Goodman, Robyn Thompson, David Neufeldt, Dale West, Mark and Kim Norman, junior piano and Lori Williams, singing. Also performing at the concert were: Keith Grant, Ruth Goodman, Patsy McLean, Glenna Kaye, David Arven, Gary Prior, Frank Sorenson.

Mobley Rites Today

Funeral service will be held today for Dorothy Margaret Mobley, 69, well-known Victoria nurse who died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Mobley, 917 Dale Street, was head nurse at the T. Eaton Company store here from 1948 to 1956, and for the past 10 years was a nurse at the Chinese Hospital, 555 Herald Street.

CUMBERLAND POST

Born in Renfrew, Ont., Mrs. Mobley was raised in Victoria. She graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital school of nursing in 1939, and nursed in Cumberland.

She is survived by three brothers and two sisters: Norman and John Taylor of Victoria, Douglas of Vancouver, Mrs. Marjorie Sotham of Victoria and Mrs. Susan Harlin of Teslin, Yukon Territories.

ONLY CHILD

Also surviving is her only child, Mrs. J. S. (Lowrie) Carroll of London, England.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Hayward's funeral home. Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C., 780 Vernon Street, Victoria.

SURVIVORS LISTED

He is survived by his wife Phyllis at 806 Lily, and a son, Tony, at 916 Monterey.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at McCall's funeral home, conducted by Pastors Arthur Spens and S. G. White, speech; Karen Arstad, senior

Iran Bus Crash Takes 42 Lives

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Forty-two passengers were killed when a bus fell into a ravine near Shahrd, a town near the Caspian Sea, according to reports reaching here. Further details were not available immediately.

One of Four Interceptor Bases

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Comox Nuclear-Armed

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's four Common defence committee interceptor bases are now stocked with nuclear rockets for the Voodoo fighter, nuclear capability of the 68

proportion of NORAD strength supplied by the RCAF.

Air Commodore Hull disagreed with Mr. Lambert that the dispersal of interceptor bases leaves the centre of Canada undefended. The U.S. had interceptor bases just south of the prairie border that could react quickly to an enemy strike in that region.

Peace Force

First U.S. Units Leaving Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The first units of the U.S. armed forces in the final withdrawal from the Dominican Republic sailed at noon Tuesday. The withdrawal is expected to be completed in three months.

A landing ship loaded with supplies, trucks and 56 men from the 1st Battalion, 330th Artillery, sailed for Fort Bragg, N.C., headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division. Another 45 men left by plane.

BEGINNING

That began the dismantling of the 8,000-man peace force that helped restore constitutional government to this Caribbean country.

Evacuation of the battalion's 458 men is expected to be completed today. It has not been disclosed what units will follow and when.

Lt.-Gen. Arturo Alves da Silva Braga of Brazil, commander of the peace force, called the departure an historic moment in the forces' mission in a farewell to the departing troops.

Only a few Dominican civilians were present during the departure. Some asked if the

troops were going to Argentina, where a revolution upset the government Monday and news of which was prominently played up by the local press.

Across the Haina River, at the sugar mill docks, a knot of kids screamed: "Go home Yankees."

The start of evacuation appeared to have attracted little attention among Dominicans who seemed far more concerned with the inauguration of President Joaquin Balaguer Friday.

There has been a minimum of public commentary on the withdrawal.

Members of the committee did not question Air Commodore Hull on this point, which had not previously been made public.

Nuclear storage dumps for warheads to arm the 800-pound Genie air-to-air rocket were completed at the four bases last year.

Defence Minister Hellyer told the committee under questioning that the Voodoos are excellent interceptors and would continue in use for at least another two or three years.

Air Commodore Hull, replying to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), said the Voodoos and the two Bomarc nuclear missile bases at North Bay and La Macaza, Que., make up about 10 per cent of the total strength of North American Air Defence Command, the joint Canadian-American States defence system.

Mr. Hellyer said the U.S. plans to reduce its NORAD interceptor squadrons by 1970 and this would increase the

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Bird Sanctuary May Be Doubled

A waterfowl sanctuary at Duck Lake in southeastern B.C. could be doubled in size if the federal government is willing to co-operate in the project, says Recreation and Conservation Minister Kierman.

Size of the wildlife area could be enlarged from 12,000 acres to more than 20,000 acres if Ottawa purchases certain private property and makes an agreement with Indians to

conceal reserve land there as same areas, he said.

Prime Minister Pearson recently assured Kootenay-West MP Bert Herridge in the House of Commons that the government would be willing to co-operate in development of the Duck Lake area.

Mr. Kierman said the provincial government would welcome assistance from Ottawa in joint development and management of the area and that he had been in touch with federal officials about the proposal.

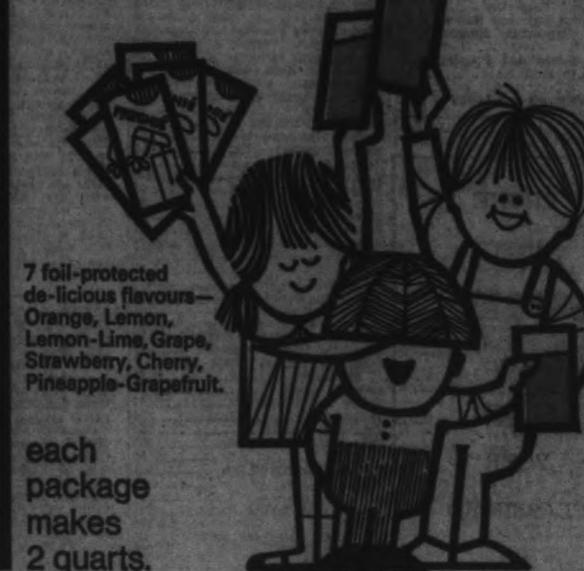
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AGYMAN, 2-bedroom house, nice lot, near schools and stores. Gise Lake area. Price \$12,500. Call Mr. Gise Lake Phone 478-5131.

WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW IN UPTOWN area, large living room, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, kitchen with oak, deck, attached garage. Price \$17,500. Convenient by bus to downtown. Call Kaspapi Construction Co. Ltd. 386-8135.

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GORG AREA, 3 BEDROOMS, full basement. Oil-O-Matic garage. \$11,500. \$85-1815 after 4 p.m.

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"COLONY" NEEDS TODAY!!
2 BEDRMS. No basement home, private. Mrs. Johnson, 356-5125.

2 OR 3-BEDRM home. Any good area. JEAN KOWALSKI, 356-5353.

2-BEDRM house in very good area. LIRENE DALZIEL, 356-5353.

CASH — for 2-bedroom, full-basement, prefer L-shaped dining room, kitchen with P.P. Please call WANDA STARK, 356-5353.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, basement included. Exquisitely ELLAINE STEPHENSON, phone 356-5106 or 356-5321.

ATTENTION FROM EDMONTON — ANYTHING you want in life, visit if possible, within 2 miles circle. BETTY SILVER, 356-5383.

3-BEDRMS. basement included, house for rent. CONNIE & MARY MCKEEON, 356-5307.

My client will pay cash for your home in any area to fix up for rental. Barbara Hunt, 356-5364.

Home with large lot or acreage. Royal Oak, Barbours Run, 356-5364.

Wimples couple retiring, will be in the more modest requirements. House taken down to \$11,000 cash. Joyce Miller, 356-5321 or 477-8181.

Cash money for your home. 2 or 3 BDRMs for retired Alberta farmer. Call Marie Malton, 477-6307.

NEWLYWEDS — we have a good home. Prefer Oak Bay, but will accept good area considered. Mrs. Fraser, 477-8181.

COLONY HOMESALES, 356-5321.

TRADER BEN!

Has the know-how and home trading in all its forms. All areas. And no obligation. Ask for TRADER BEN at the BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 356-5321.

CASH CLIENTS

Requires 2-BR stucco bungalow with small front garden. Basement preferred. Located in Cadboro Bay. Oak Bay. Cadboro Bay. Oak Bay or Langdown area. Up to \$14,000. Mrs. Hodgeson, 356-5321. Harry Foster Ltd.

OLDER HOMES WANTED

In all good residential areas. Price range \$10,000-13,000. Clients A. CHAPMAN, phone 356-5353. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

GORDON HEAD
My clients arriving from the East are looking for 2 or 3-bedroom houses, full basement, oak heat. Price range \$12,000. Call GORDON Head, 356-5344. GORDON HEAD & CO. LTD., 356-5344. Gardner Agencies Ltd.

SEAVIEW???

Up to \$35,000 cash for a 2- or 3-bedroom house, either ocean view or waterfront. Call Gardner Agencies Ltd., 356-5345. Jack Glover.

CASH CLIENTS

Will pay all cash or cash to mortgagors for 2 or 3-bedroom houses with basement if possible. Call Peter Young, 356-5349 or G.L. Petersen, 356-5349.

URGENTLY REQUIRED —

URGENTLY REQUIRED — SMALL homes for cash or terms. Any condition. Please call agent. Hodgeson, 356-5321 or 477-8181 today. Newsway Realty Ltd.

WANTED — OLDER HOMES NEEDED

For cash or terms. Up to \$10,000. Olympia Homes Ltd. Don Butler, office 478-2211, res. 477-8228.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL SAANICH
1. Cleared level lot 10'x54' with panoramic view of Straita. Price \$3,500.

2. Good level lot, Broadwood, 12'x50'. In area of new houses. Price \$3,500.

3. Large level lot, Westview. Price \$3,500.

All the above lots are serviced by piped water, close to schools and parks.

DEEP COVE

Over 2 acres of high treed property with a western exposure. Price \$10,000.

To view any of the above EV 5345 Al Victoria, 356-5350
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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NHA Building lot, 75' x 140', trees, park, paved roads.

ONLY \$300 down, \$25 per month. View the above numbers to view.

LOTS

Good Selection of View Lots and Acreage now available

BRENTWOOD

PROPERTIES LTD.
113 West Saanich Rd.
652-1141

NEW SEAVIEW

SUBDIVISION
EXCLUSIVE AREA
CORDOVA BAY RIDGE

You can't buy one yet, but they are all staked and you can look to their hearts! Contact further for V.L.A. Price \$10,000-\$12,000.

Also some good houses for rents to \$12,000. From \$12,000 to \$18,000 with and without basement.

EV 5405 D. L. Macdonald 356-5355
B.C. LAND

V.L.A. VIEW LOT

Only one lot left, in this subdivision, so buy and build now to beat rising costs. Call D. L. Macdonald, 356-5355. Victoria Realty Ltd.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

N.H.A. LOT

2200' lot, sewer, paved road. Cultivated and paid for. \$2,500. Call Local Realtor, 356-5353. Town and Country Realty Ltd.

1/4 ACRES — WEST SAANICH RD. NOT CLEARED — \$2,200.

Two duplex lots, High Quality. On Victoria Way. Road. Site 2000. Call Mr. Thomson at 356-5353. D. Hawkes Ltd.

GORGEOUS WATERVIEW LOT IN VICTORIA. Water On Both Sides. Call Pat Murphy, Metropoliian Realty Ltd., 356-5353.

COALWOOD — CHOICE LOT. \$2,100. Call Mr. Yell, 356-5353. Real Estate Sales Ltd.

356-5353.

HARRY FOSTER LIMITED.

SEA VIEW

PANOVISION view of Cordova Bay. Call on Georgia Park Terrace. Call anytime 356-5353.

1/4 ACRES PASTURE — SEA VIEW. 100' x 200'. Call Mr. Thomson at 356-5353.

CHOICE LOT SWANSOON PLACE. Landscaped Park. \$2,000. Call 356-5353.

CITY LOT 60' X 120'. SEWER.

WE NEED LOTS AND ACREAGE. Prefer several or adjacent to each other, but will consider everything. J. H. PINE & CO. LTD., 356-5353.

CASE FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS

We want to build on them, we mean Kaspik Construction Co. Ltd., Phone 356-5353.

YACHTSMEN 100% WATERFRONT SANDY BEACH

Best sheltered harbor with deep anchorage 20 ft. between houses with sauna cottage. Cottages and boats both available. Large living room, two bedrooms, separate kitchen, bathroom. Full basement. All rooms with floor-to-ceiling windows. Double garage and other outbuildings. Easy access to town with great local services, with rows of flowers. Majestic trees, country paradise. In mile long sandy beach. Call Jim Fife, Fred P. Fife, 356-5353. Northwest Securities Ltd.

FRED MC LAUGHLIN, 356-5353.

RITNET AGENCIES LTD., 356-5353.

SALT SPRING ISLAND 2 Studios cottage. WATERFRONT. Call 356-5353.

Serviced 1/4-acre WATERFRONT. \$2,000, terms.

Serviced 1/4-acre Sea View in Ganges. \$1,600.

DON'T PAY TOO MUCH I love to shop for bargains. Why not join me? JIM SPENCER.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD., 356-5353.

PENDER ISLAND ISLAND RETREAT. 600' x 1 mile from public wharf and store. This excellent 2 - bedroom home has a large deck, sunroom, fireplace, gas log, bath. Never failing water supply. Situated on 2 acres of park-like grounds. All modern conveniences. Call 356-5353.

Jean Rey, a Common Market official in charge of external affairs, said Thomson would be invited to join the Common Market members — France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

FRENCH, 356-5353.

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THESE ACRES — METCHISON WIDE SEA VIEWS

Acreage 20 acres at least \$200 per acre to be paid in one parcel. Price \$40,000. Further information, call Mrs. L. Cummings, 356-5353.

B.C. LAND, 356-5353.

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INTERESTED IN 1/4 SEA VIEW ACRES

The following opportunity exists for holding property. Overlooking Chemainus Valley, Stuart Channel and ocean. Call 356-5353.

1/4 ACRES — CLOSER TO TOWN. Call 356-5353.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Acres, 1/4 or less, with or without buildings. Building lots, 10' x 50' to 10' x 100'. Call 356-5353.

1/4 ACRES — CLOSER TO TOWN. Call 356-5353.

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155 PROPERTY FOR SALE AND WANTED

1/4 ACRES — CLEARED



Zoo Owner Kills Foxes

DUNCAN — Vandals forced operator of the Duncan Zoo, Jim Oyen, to shoot his two foxes.

Mr. Oyen said one evening some visitors told him the foxes were running loose in the zoo.

He said, "I went to their pens and found the strong' wire cut and bent right to the top which is about seven feet above the ground. It was certainly an

adult who had used a pair of wire cutters."

Mr. Oyen said he tried to coax the half-tamed foxes back into their large pen.

He said, "in the meantime it was getting dark and in order to protect our three fawns and the fowl in the open pens I had to shoot the pair of foxes.

"I would rather have shot the guy who had cut the wire."

Playmates Without Parents

Summer is a good time for friends to get together for a healthy romp. Comanche the fawn joins play with yapping little Josephine, a little fox, at Duncan Zoo. Zoo owner Jim Oyen had to shoot Josephine's parents recently when vandals cut through a wire fence and let the foxes get in with other animals, including Comanche. (Klaus Muenster)

Around Town

Room on Streets For Improvement

Victoria has "fairly" clean streets, but there is room for improvement, says Mayor A. W. Toone.

Commenting on recent Chamber of Commerce criticism that the city's streets were a disgrace, Mayor Toone pointed out a 15-man crew — 14 workmen and a foreman — is constantly at work keeping the city in clean condition.

"It would appear to me we have fairly clean streets," the mayor said. "It is true there is room for improvement, but I

Rites Tuesday

Pirates' Hostage Dies at 66

The only Canadian aboard the Portuguese ship Santa Maria when it was pirated in 1961, was buried at Victoria Tuesday.

Laurence Williams, author, artist and world-traveller died Sunday at the age of 66.

The 1961 trip saw him and other passengers held hostage for 12 days.

He was born in Truro, N.S., and moved to California when he was a boy. He later moved to the Gulf Islands and lived there intermittently during the First and Second World Wars.

Mr. Williams served in the RCAF and was a member of the RCAF reserve, an associate member of HMCS Naden and a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He was predeceased by his wife in 1957. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Janie Lipscomb of Haney and a brother, Manson, in California.

Bronze Boy Found At Last

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian capital's most famous landmark, the little bronze statue of a boy stolen seven months ago, has been found, reporters of the Antwerp magazine *de Post* said Monday. The reporters said they received an anonymous telephone call about 10 days ago. The caller said the little, mummified bronze statue lay in a canal near Brussels. It was recovered Thursday.

Two Victorians danced their way to top honors in the Santa Monica, Calif., highland games Saturday.

Kathy Gower, 16, Yale, took four first prizes and two seconds to win the amateur, over-18 trophy for the third consecutive year. Angus MacKenzie, 19, Allensby, won the open professional aggregate trophy with four first and two seconds.

Open air dancing comes to Centennial Square tonight.

Cliff Clarke, operator of McCrory's Restaurant, announced Tuesday that the dance band from the Coach and Four will perform Wednesday evening.

"I'm doing it primarily to draw interest to the area. We

think the main thing is that the general public become educated in keeping the city clean. If it," he explained.

People would place their litter in the garbage baskets it would help a great deal."

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The city of Victoria this summer will give tennis lessons to youngsters almost every weekday at Beacon Hill park.

All that's needed is the child's own racket and his attendance at a special hour two days of the week at the park's new courts. The lessons will consist of two, one-hour sessions each week for six weeks — a total of 12 hours of instruction.

The program, sponsored by the city and sanctioned by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association starts Monday and will wind up prizes and trophies. Here is the with a tournament offering schedule:

BOYS
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Garden Notes

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Keep Food Coming

By M. V. CHESNUT

Seems to me most of our early vegetables are maturing a bit earlier than usual this year, and this may cause a gap in the succession—a period in which there is nothing coming to the table from the garden. It is a good idea, therefore, to get out there and make with the seeds in order to keep the vegetable plot in continuous production.

There are lots of quick-growing things which can still be sown. Radishes, leaf lettuce and butterhead lettuce come to mind immediately. Onion sets for the production of green salad onions can go in at any time; the fly in the ointment is that it isn't likely you can find any more onion sets in the stores this late in the season. In this case, keep your eyes open for those little white SilverSkin onions among the picking supplies in the supermarkets. Planted shallowly, with their noses only just barely covered, they make crisp, mild green onions.

New Zealand spinach, mustard spinach and cress can all go in now, and there is still plenty of time to sow seeds for a crop of golf-ball size baby

tender roots without any of the hot, peppery flavor or stringy texture so common when these are grown in hot sun.

One problem with seeds sown in mid-summer is the watering. All seeds need some moisture to germinate, and any dryness in the early seedling stage is fatal. At the same time, the seeds must be sown shallowly, where they dry out easily, yet frequent overhead sprinklings will cause the soil to cake and crack and form a crust in the sun.

At our house, we keep popping cress seeds into the ground all summer too. Not that the tops are any good, but it doesn't take very much time to grow finger-length baby carrots, which is the way we like them.

Still another subject which may be sown now is the Welsh perennial onion. This kind never makes a bulb at all, but grows as a clump of mild green onions, rather like chives. These can stay in the ground permanently, and will start producing first thing in the spring, long before the garden can supply anything else for the salad bowl.

All of these late-sown seeds appreciate a little shade during the height of summer, so it is a good idea to site the rows in the shade of tall-growing crops such as corn, runner beans or tall peas. Those small white turnips will develop almost as quickly as radishes under such conditions, and will do surprisingly well, making sweet,

A further refinement is to cover the seeded row with a one-inch layer of freshly-cut lawn mowings. This will insulate the soil from the sun, conserving soil moisture and speeding up germination. Usually the mowings will dry up and blow away by the time the seedlings are ready to come up.

ERMA BOMBECK Makes a Discovery

Blame Esther Kraavitz!

It is gratifying to note that there is to be an investigation into television advertising. It seems those companies which have money to pour into television commercials are edging smaller companies out of the competition, thus making big companies bigger and small ones smaller.

I talked yesterday with a small-time soap manufacturer who put his finger on the problem. "What we smaller companies need is another Esther Kraavitz."

"Who is Esther Kraavitz?"

"You've never heard of Esther? She's the woman who saw a fat arm come out of her washer one day with a bracelet on it. She reported it to the

head of a large soap company and whammo, she's in the upper income bracket."

"Right after that she saw a dove fly into Clara's window. Then she looked up at her ceiling and said, 'Oh, hello there.' I said, 'What is it?' And she said, 'Good Lord, man, don't you know Mary Mild?' Esther said she files in every week or so, 'She has affidavits to prove

"Did she come to work for your company?"

"Are you kidding? Her prices are fantastic! She just picked up a bottle when Elsie the cow blew into her kitchen to exchange cottage cheese recipes. Our company is dead unless we can come up with an Esther Kraavitz."

"Have you tried?"

"Oh, sure," he shrugged. "We've interviewed women who said they saw midgets in their bleach and tigers in their dishpans, but they were faking. This Esther Kraavitz, she's got it. She even saw a man with his knee bent being dropped into a driverless rented car."

"Fantastic, how does she do it?"

"She drinks!"

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

It is a gross mistake to believe that a minor tells us how we look to others; all it can do is tell us how we look to ourselves, which is always a distortion of the external reality; for the expression we adopt while looking in the mirror is not the expression by which the world catches us unaware.

Much of what we call "modesty" is a sense of shame at how much pride we privately take in some accomplishment for which we are praised.

One of the oldest proverbs is that "money talks" — but no one has ever suggested that it ever enters into a true dialogue. The "stature" of a person is

treated the same way?" asks as he is presently constituted, is the final step in the evolutionary process; it may be true that we were created in God's image — but an image may be only a dim approximation of the substance it reflects.

What two men would strike a bargain if they knew that both would be losers; yet this is what nations do when they strike a war, only they are not long-sighted enough to perceive their mutual loss.

The wages of sin is not death, for that is the wages of everything; the particular wages of sin is to keep on sinning compulsively, long after any pleasure has gone out of it — and surely this, psychologically, is the meaning of Hell. It is hard to believe that man, in opposite directions.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Gambling Mostly British

LONDON (NANA)—George Raft in a Steve McQueen-styled toupee, suitably grey to match his 70 years, assured me that the American gamblers from Las Vegas had not taken over the vast industry of gambling in London. George owns part of the Colony Club. Another American, Erie Steinler, is the boss at the Palace of Shoes. Said George: "Everyone else is British." Robert Ryan ambled by. He had just won \$10. "But I lost 10 yesterday. I've never gambled in my life until now. My father was a professional gambler, and that put me off. But every time I come here to eat, Gorge won't give me a bill, so I use this way of

paying." It could be expensive. Robert is here for his role in "The Dirty Dozen. I hope to catch up with the rest of the cast, Lee Marvin, et al within the next few days.

Barbara Streisand's December-tagged baby will arrive via natural birth. She leaves Funny Girl in the West End on July 16 and will celebrate with a splendidio party. The party has grown so much that the problem is where to hold it. Elsa Maxwell had the right idea about how to give a party. Never too many people. And the food should be as plentiful as the drinks. And the guests should have something in common, other than the desire to get free liquor. They should at least know the hostess.

Elizabeth Taylor has a good rule for the longevity of marriage with Richard Burton. She will not accept any films unless they are in the same city where Richard is working. Rather than do that, she says she will retire. So while her husband is starring in Doctor Faustus, in which she has a walk-on role only, Elizabeth will make her picture with Montgomery Clift—both in Rome—Reflections in a Glass Eye. Then she will come to England and do nothing, while Burton stars in the musical movie version of Mr. Chips. The formula of staying together usually works when the film star couple is in love. It has worked for Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman.

Well, they simply loved Liza Minnelli in Paris where they gave the daughter of Judy Garland and director Vincent Minnelli what was described as a delicious welcome. Best of all, they did not compare her to her mother but stated that she had a style of her own. It's rough for the child of a famous parent to make it on his or her own, and it rarely happens.

When Roman Polanski finally finishes The Vampire Killers in London — it's been in production for about four months, and the Polish director plays one of the crazy characters — he will make plans to direct a western in America.

Jean Pierre Aumont and Marissa Fava have reconciled to the point where they are bringing a new act to the Persian Room July 6. Is it generally known that Jean Pierre was an heroic French resistance fighter during the last war? I don't remember him being included in the list of heroes playing roles in Paris during the German occupation.

Remember?

By HAL BOYLE

You've put a lot of mileage on your own memory if you can look back and remember when.

You proved you were up on your slang by saying things like, "Oh, for crying out loud."

Mother did so much sewing that half the time she kept a thimble on while doing her other household chores.

Sometimes, when her eyes were tired, the youngest children would fight for the honor of threading her needle.

The only thing most people knew for sure about Czechoslovakia is that's where the prettiest glass eyes came from.

In summer it didn't pay to lean out the window of a streetcar if you were seated behind a fellow who chewed tobacco.

In vaudeville one funny routine would last a performer a lifetime. He didn't have to think up a new act every week.

Only little schoolgirls wore

long white stockings. Now you see 'em even on grandmothers.

Few boys achieved maturity without getting head lice a least once — usually caught while playing with kids from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. A favorite treatment was to shave the head and anoint it with coal oil.

The telephone was used so seldom that everybody in the house jumped when it rang — and assumed there was an emergency.

You knew you were in a pretty fancy home if, when you entered, the host hung your hat on a deer's antlers.

The height of juvenile sophistication was to wear a lapel button that said, "Oh, you kid."

Those were the days.

Remember?



Mamie Dwight

Names in the News

Husband Wins Long Fight With Red Tape

YORKTON, Sask. — A 37-year-old effort to have his wife admitted to Canada has ended in success for George Yatsura of Danbury, Sask.

Mr. Yatsura left his wife in Russia in 1928 and planned to send her later, after he had settled in Canada.

However, masses of red tape delayed her arrival, said Mr. Yatsura, a businessman.

He said Russian and Canadian immigration regulations and the Second World War all hampered his efforts.

Mrs. Yatsura, 63, appeared calm about the experience. She told officials she was pleased to be in Canada.

Mrs. Yatsura said many of the delays were caused by Canadian immigration authorities.

"By the time some of the required documents were processed," he said, "others would expire," forcing him to start all over.

ABILENE, Kan. — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe their golden wedding anniversary July 1 and a piece of white cake — with the frosting still intact — from their wedding reception in Denver is carefully preserved in the Eisenhower Library here.

RIO DE JANEIRO — The recently-crowned Miss Brazil, blonde Ana Cristina Riedi, won the right to enter the contest by beating her twin sister for the title of Miss Grandeur (Rio de Janeiro). Miss Riedi will represent Brazil in the Miss Universe contest in July at Miami.

ISTANBUL — Fuat Koprulu, former Turkish foreign minister and one of the founders of the country's Democrat party, died here at 76. It was while he was foreign minister that Turkey entered the Atlantic Alliance.

TAXARKANA, Ark. — A 14-year-old boy was killed when hit in the back by a low-flying plane. Jimmie Dwayne Sims was hit by a wheel of a crop-dusting plane.

E DINGHUR, Scotland — Queen Elizabeth has presented new colors to the Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers. The presentation took place at the palace of Holyroodhouse on the second day of the Queen's visit to Scotland.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Francois Dupre, 78, one of France's greatest hoteliers and racehorse owners, died at his home at Montego Bay here. Dupre was an aviator in the First World War and won the Legion d'Honneur.

LONDON — Arthur Waley, 76, one of the English-speaking world's foremost translators of Chinese and Japanese literature, has died at his London home. Dr. Waley has been paralysed since a car accident some months ago. His transla-

tion of Chinese and Japanese works opened up a new sphere of literature to English-speaking peoples.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has reserved decision on appeals by teenagers Kenneth George Call and John Douglas Shoemaker against their capital murder conviction. The youths were given life imprisonment by Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm when an assize jury convicted them in the beating death of Nicholas Williamson last Aug. 28 near Vancouver's Stanley Park.

VANCOUVER — William Clement, personnel manager of Lenkurt Electric Co., testified in supreme court that former electrical workers union business agent Art O'Keefe mingled with strikers during disturbances at the Lenkurt plant and encouraged them to demon-

strate.

WINNIPEG — R. S. Malone, managing director of FP Publications, has denied a report published in Toronto that the newspaper group has bought a one-third interest in The Times of London.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai has arrived here from Tirana, Albania. It was not announced immediately how long he would stay here.

GUELPH, Ont. — A campaign to raise \$16,000 toward the cost of buying and renovating the former home of Col. John McCrae, author of the poem in Flanders Fields, has fallen short of its goal, it was announced.

Barely Holmes, a director for the Col. John McCrae Birthplace Society, said about \$11,500 has been collected.

ATHENS — Soviet author Valery Tarsis, deprived of his citizenship last February for criticism of the Soviet government, says he has applied for Greek citizenship. Tarsis, of Greek origin, flew to Athens Monday from Switzerland for a private visit. He was stripped of his Soviet citizenship while on a visit to London.

OTTAWA — The government has purchased securities in the United States worth \$100,000,000 in U.S. currency in the last two days, Finance Minister Sharp announced in the Commons.

LONDON — In a joint communiqué today, Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and Patriarch of the autonomous Romanian Orthodox Church expressed the hope their two churches will continue to work towards Christian unity.

MOSCOW — A New York girl won first prize in the Tomskovsky International singing contest held here June 24, was awarded 2,500 rubles (\$2,750) and a gold medal. First prize in the men's division went to Nikolai Oshenikov of the Soviet Union.

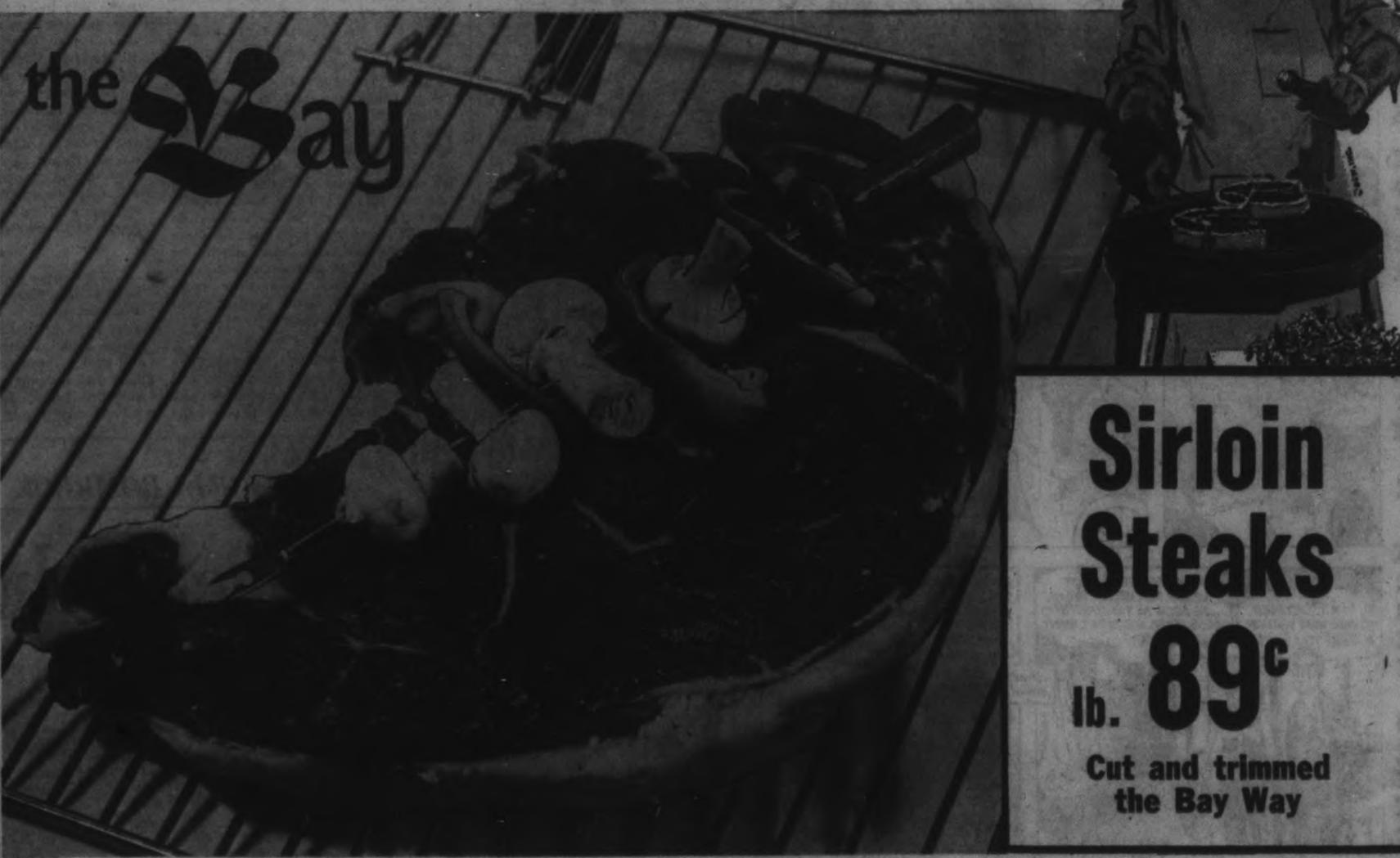
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Biscuits Marshmallow, Lido 49^c

Fresh Produce

Cantaloupes

Jumbo, size 45s

2 for 35^c

Seedless Grapes

1b. 29^c

Local New Potatoes

No. 1 Grade 10 lbs. 49^c

Grocery Specials

Corn Del Monte, cream style, 15 oz. 4 for 69^c

Peas Del Monte, 10 oz. 4 for 65^c

Peaches Del Monte, sliced, 15 oz. 3 for 77^c

Pears Del Monte, Halves, 15 oz. 3 for 77^c

Fruit Cocktail Libby's, 15 oz. 2 for 49^c

Pineapple Juice Del Monte, 48 oz. 3 for 79^c

Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange Juice 48 oz. 2 for 69^c

Apple Juice William Tell, 48 oz. 2 for 55^c

Jell-o Instant Pudding Reg. 3 for 47c. Family size 2 for 39^c

Milk Carnation Evaporated, 1-lb. talls. 7 for 99^c

Milk Powder Carnation 8 lbs. 2³⁸

Coffee M.J.B., Regular or Fine, 1-lb. tin 95^c

2-lb. tin 1.73

Foil Wrap Stuart House, 12" wide, 75' long 79^c

Pineapple Blue Mountain, sliced, crushed, tidbits 4 for 55^c

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 2 for 79^c

Bathroom Tissue Royale, 2-roll pack 4 rolls 55^c

Facial Tissue Scotties, 200s 2 for 29^c

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Naphtha Ship Blast, Fire Tragic Encore

NEW YORK (AP) — The hard-luck British tanker Alva Cape exploded and burned Tuesday at a Brooklyn anchorage in an uncanny encore to tragedy. She was involved less than two weeks ago in a harbor collision that claimed 33 lives.

The U.S. Coast Guard counted four men dead this time, with three others missing.

Once again it was the volatile naphtha cargo aboard the 11,250-ton British ship that exploded and sent flames flashing anew in her fire-scarred hull as she lay in Gravesend Bay, just off shore.

ORDERED AWAY

After flying over the ship in a helicopter, Mayor John V. Lindsay said he would seek the Alva Cape's removal from the harbor as a continuing menace.

The coast guard, meanwhile, ordered the Alva Cape's tanks flooded with salt water and an inert gas, to neutralize the remaining naphtha.

HEAT BLAMED

Fire Chief John O'Hagan said the latest explosion and blaze occurred when oxygen mixed with the naphtha being pumped from the Alva Cape in high temperatures. The mercury hit a high of 101 degrees Monday and 93 degrees Tuesday. The job was to have been completed by noon today.

The British tanker collided June 16 with the American

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Air Strikes Off, Says Report

Leaks Spared Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Broadcasting System reported Tuesday that planned air strikes against Hanoi and Haiphong, North Viet Nam, during the last five days were called off because of "flagrant security leaks in Washington."

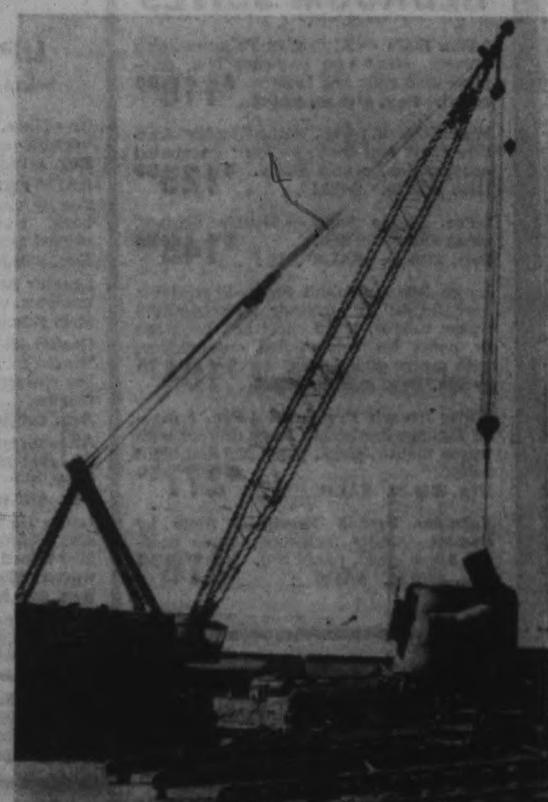
The report by Murray Fromson from Saigon, South Viet Nam, said speculation is that the leaks came either from U.S. government sources—a traitor balloon—or from "doves" in the U.S. congress who don't want the air war expanded.

Fromson also reported that a "high-

powered public relations effort" had been planned to tell the U.S. administration's side of the story after the raids were carried out. Military officers around the world had been placed on alert, he said, to explain the reasons for the air strikes on Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the major port.

This effort, Fromson said, "has now been destroyed" by the Washington leaks.

The CBS report also said American pilots are enraged by stories in print which would have endangered their lives and success of the raids if they had been carried out.



Huge boom in upright position starts lift, seconds later snaps crashing to ground. Workmen, right, transfer body from tray.

Girl Dies After Toss By Elephant in Zoo

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A 7,500-pound elephant mauled a young girl to death at the Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday as the youngster tried to feed the animal popcorn.

Zoo director Alvie Nelson said the girl climbed a chicken-wire fence in front of the cage and held her hand out. The elephant grabbed her leg and pulled her through foot-wide bars into the outdoor cage, then tossed her over its head.

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Control Parenthood by Permit?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gynecologist Dr. Jack Peck of Vancouver said Tuesday parents should be required to have a permit before being allowed to have children.

Dr. Peck, a resident of Vancouver General Hospital and on the staff of Vancouver's Family Planning Clinic, said he agrees entirely with comments on birth control made here Monday by Dr. C.

F. Bentley of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Bentley, dean of agriculture, said in a speech here parenthood should be denied some people.

Dr. Peck said Canadians would be up in arms over his suggestion that permits be required before couples are allowed to have children — "they like to breed like flies."

He said when the population

explosion "is really upon us" a young man might be told:

"All right, you can have children if you marry a smarter girl than the one you have in mind right now."

Dr. Bentley said parenthood should be denied to people on mental, moral or genetic grounds and to couples who have been on welfare for years or who have produced children after receiving birth control information.

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Parenthood from political power.

The 65-year-old civilian president refused to resign and held up Monday night in Casa Rosada, the seat of government.

Under army prodding, he left for his brother's home in the suburbs Tuesday morning and was expected to seek asylum in Uruguay. (See also Page 2.)

The three-man military junta that took over after the bloodless overthrow of Illia early Tuesday said Lt.-Gen. Juan Carlos Onofre, 52-year-old former army commander-in-chief, would be sworn in as interim president today.

The junta announced it has dismissed Illia. It also dissolved all political parties and congress and dismissed members of the supreme court.

Elected in 1963, Illia served 32 months of his six-year term.

The military rebellion, spear-

headed by Lt.-Gen. Pascual A. of former dictator Juan D. Peron. Peronists gained control

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headed many years experience at his trade and was a skillful and excellent operator."

Mr. Ash was in shock after the accident and was treated at his home.

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Blasts U.S. Policy at Ottawa Dinner

Russian's Frankness Shocks

OTTAWA (CP) — Dmitri Polyansky, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's council of ministers, Tuesday night stunned guests at a Canadian government dinner with a hard-hitting attack against United States action in Viet Nam.

Mr. Polyansky, heading an 11-man Soviet delegation on a tour of Canada, said the United States is destroying Vietnamese cities, roads and persons while not a single Vietnamese bomb has been dropped on the U.S. or any of its men, women or children.

He asked whether any other proof is necessary about who are the victims and who the aggressors.

Canada, as the closest neighbor of the U.S., understands its basic purpose. The U.S. has "no less interest than our own in promoting peace in



Polyanski toasts Vanier at reception

the world between all countries."

Agriculture Minister Greene said later Mr. Polyansky had expressed his honest views and that this was better than hearing platitudes.

Other ministers and MPs expressed shock at Mr. Polyansky's sudden departure from the conference that marked the first 48 hours of his visit, but all said they appreciated the frankness.

Mr. Polyansky began his remarks with expressions of friendship towards Canada.

Mr. Polyansky said that in Europe some persons say all is tranquil, but perhaps this was hiding "storm clouds."

Some NATO countries are encouraging the re-armament of West Germany. But the Soviet Union will never agree or accept West Germany receiving nuclear weapons.

The Cubans, recently recruited for the presidential guard, threw a cordon around the stadium on the outskirts of the capital as army units were reported to have arrested the commander-in-chief, Maj. David Mousika, and police chiefs.

The Cubans also were reported to have taken over Brazzaville radio, from where Premier Amelio Ntoumazay broadcast an appeal to the army, in the name of absent President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, to give up their arms and return to their barracks.

AT THE SUMMIT

Massamba-Debat and Foreign Minister David Charles Ganso were both in Tananarive, Madagascar, attending the summit meeting of the Afro-Malagasy common organization of French-speaking states.

From Tananarive it was reported by sources close to the president, that he might leave for home immediately.

He was quoted as saying he did not think the Brazzaville situation presented any danger any longer and believed Ntoumazay was in command of the situation.

The revolt started Monday night when 300 demonstrators sacked the ruling party's headquarters.

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Pearson
Silent
On China

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson rarely refused Tuesday to say whether Canada would vote for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations later this year.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker twice posed the question point-blank during the Commons question period. He said the inference in a weekend Toronto speech by Mr. Pearson was that China must be admitted.

Mr. Pearson said there was no reference to the admission of China to the UN. The Liberal leader said he talked about the indispensability of having China attend disarmament conferences.



Goldsmith

Shakes and Shingles

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Smokeless Mill Under Construction

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A new smokeless shake and shingle mill which will incorporate many new features is under construction on the Industrial Reserve in the Victoria Harbor.

The mill owned by McCarter Shingle and Shake Ltd. replaces the company's former plant at Bay Street where production ceased a year ago.

The new site which is near the Island Tug Freight Terminal at the foot of Songhees Road is expected to be ready for production by October.

GREAT DEMAND

Contractors are Patterson Conservation and United Engineering Company, both of Victoria.

"The emphasis at the new mill will be on the manufacture of shakes which are in great demand in California and which are growing in popularity in other parts of the U.S. and in Canada," said William K. McCarter, general manager.

The mill initially will have three shake re-saw machines and one shingle machine. In the old mill the output was mainly shingles.

PROPANE GAS

Power will be supplied by electricity throughout the mill and the kiln will be heated by propane gas.

"One of the features of the mill is the use of the palletizing system which obviates a great deal of bundle by bundle handling during the various drying and shipping processes," said Mr. McCarter.

No waste wood will be burnt at the new site.

The company is installing a chipper for the first time, and the remaining waste, mainly bark will go through a hog for transportation by barge as fuel to other operations.

COWICHAN PROBLEMS

Mining and milling problems are holding back production at the Cowichan Copper Company mill-mine at Jordan River, according to Jack McIntosh, mines manager.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. McIntosh said the present production was about 15,000 tons a month, or half the rated capacity.

"We have encountered problems with the lower 'B' and the 'C' and 'D' ore zones and at the moment all the mill feed is coming from one source," he said.

OVER A YEAR

"In addition the rehabilitation of the mill which lay under flood-water for over a year has proved lengthy, and a stoppage occurred recently when a rod mill cracked and had to be replaced. This has now been replaced."

Mr. McIntosh said the operation was also being delayed by the shortage of skilled miners and mill workers.

"We are making progress on the lower 'B' ore zone where the average is 1.8 per cent copper, and we hope that increased ore tonnage will be available," he added.

He added that Cowichan would not be at capacity production before October.

B.C. HYDRO BONDS OKAYED

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has approved the issue of \$50,000,000 5.5% sinking fund bonds of B.C. Hydro Authority. They are to be sold on the New York market at 98 (U.S.) to yield 5.78 per cent.

NEW CNE SPURS

Two more lines to resources are to be built by Canadian National Railways.

The Commons has approved the \$1,800,000 construction of an 18 mile spur line to serve the Alwinski potash plant in the Watrous district of Saskatchewan, from which CNR will receive gross annual revenues of \$4,500,000.

Grain

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1353 1/2	1353 1/2	1352 1/2	1352 1/2
Sept.	137	137	136 1/2	136 1/2
Dec.	1353 1/2	1353 1/2	1352 1/2	1352 1/2
Rye	1390 1/2	1391 1/2	1389 1/2	1389 1/2
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Corn	124	134 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
July	137	137	135 1/2	135 1/2
Sept.	139	139	138 1/2	138 1/2
Soybeans	365	371	368 1/2	368 1/2
July	365	371	368 1/2	368 1/2
Sept.	365	371	368 1/2	368 1/2
Dec.	328	327 1/2	321 1/2	321 1/2
Wheat	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
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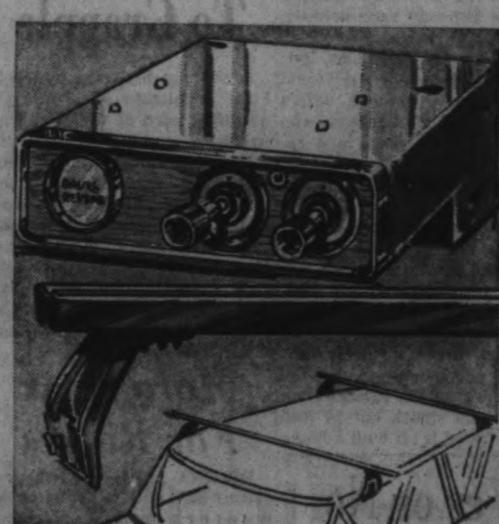
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Cheque Aids Young Violinist

Study in London came step closer for violinist Mark Butler, 17, Monday when Registered Music Teachers of Victoria presented him with cheque for \$410. Money was raised by benefit concert sponsored by group.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Claire Rummel, left, while Mark Butler's violin teacher James Fraser offered congratulations. — (William A. Boucher)

Dean Looks at Church Problem

God-Is-Dead Idea Poses New Issue, Old Crisis



Whitlow

People just aren't finding God where they expect to find Him — and therefore they claim He is dead.

Making this statement, Dean Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral admitted in his Sunday sermon that the Christian church is faced with a new situation.

"Society as a whole has discovered that it can apparently operate successfully without reference to God," said the dean.

"The good-living people are totally divorced from all thoughts of God as a familiar figure of our time. It is no longer necessary to attend church in order to be socially acceptable. It has no bearing upon a professional advancement."

"For many successful and respectable citizens, the concept of God has become almost totally irrelevant to their everyday lives," he said.

Dean Whitlow said this is

the arguments of those who say God is dead.

But later in his sermon the dean said the expressions of the God-is-dead theologians had been good for the church in that it had forced the churchmen to reassess themselves and try to come to grips with modern thinking.

"It is by no means the first time in its long history that the church has been faced with this kind of re-examination of the faith," he said.

"The Christian faith came to birth in a pastoral and unscientific age . . . (but) the fundamental needs of mankind remain unchanged."

"St. Augustine once said: 'Thou hast made us for thyself and our hearts are restless until they find their rest in Thee.'"

Dean Whitlow concluded his sermon:

"I believe that modern, individualized, secularized man inarticulately demands that same fulfillment."

all part of a "new theology" evolved from the teachings, writings and sayings of recent thinkers who, in one way or another, have loaned grist to

the minister.

"I'm not saying who's at fault but there's nothing before me," the minister said.

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Zoo Owner Kills Foxes

DUNCAN — Vandals forced adult who had used a pair of wire cutters of the Duncan Zoo, Jim Oyen, to shoot his two foxes.

Mr. Oyen said one evening some visitors told him the foxes were running loose in the zoo.

He said, "I went to their pen and found the strong wire cut and bent right to the top which is about seven feet above the ground. It was certainly an guy who had cut the wire."

Playmates Without Parents

Summer is a good time for friends to get together for a healthy romp. Comanche the fawn joins play with yapping little Josephine, a little fox, at Duncan Zoo. Zoo owner Jim Oyen had to shoot Josephine's parents recently, when vandals cut through a wire fence and let the foxes get in with other animals, including Comanche. (Klaus Muentner).

Courtenay School Board To Use Aides, Interns

COURTENAY — Teachers mended by school trustee Dr. Dennis Bullen. He recommended a committee of the board with teacher teachers, have been recom-

should investigate the whole situation.

In his opinion the project will be on an experimental basis at the Grade 1, 2 and 3 levels. He saw graduates of high school assuming the work, and the possibility of encouraging them to enter the teaching profession.

He said such aides or assistants would relieve the teachers allowing them "to do the job for which they have been trained and for which they are paid."

COMMITTEE NAMED

The board appointed Dr. Bullen and Mrs. Betty Moore as a committee to meet with the teachers for further discussions.

Chairman Brian Walker said the proposal by Dr. Bullen was almost word for word the same request received from local teachers.

INTERNS

Trustees also approved an internship program to begin in May 1967 which allow university graduates who do not hold teaching certificates, to become qualified without attending a full year at university.

Graduates will go to university for May and June to practice teaching and observing and continue to summer school.

GOOD MOVE

They will then teach in September on a letter of permission taking the remainder of their teachers courses the following summer.

C. E. Ritchie, superintendent, said he felt it was a good move and would encourage mature adults to enter the teaching field. He added it was the first time any modification had been allowed in teacher training.

BUS STUDENTS

The board established a policy to cover detention of bus students in which the principal will ensure the child has made satisfactory arrangements for his homeward journey to eliminate hitch-hiking.

Russians Will See Nanaimo, Victoria

Premier Bennett will have lunch in Victoria Friday with a Russian delegation which is on a 10-day tour of Canada.

He said he will meet the 11-man delegation, headed by Dmitri Polyansky, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, at a luncheon which will be given by Lieutenant-Governor Peacock at Government House.

The Russian delegation is scheduled to visit the federal fisheries laboratory at Nanaimo later the same day.

Wake Up Sir—We're Sinking

NANAIMO — Captain Joe Hansen was asleep in his bunk on the fishing boat Connie Kay, when she ran into a submerged deadhead.

Ralph Bolls, 31, Bellingham, was at the wheel when the collision occurred and the boat started to sink off Nanaimo Bay, north of Nanaimo, early Tuesday morning.

"We just grabbed whatever clothing we could and tried to save the boat," said deckhand Russ Leach, 34, Bellingham.

"We lost all our personal

things," said Mr. Leach, who was in the bow when the accident occurred.

Capt. Hansen, 38, Bellingham, said he was asleep until the sudden activity that accompanied the collision.

The crew of six escaped with nothing more serious than a dunking in the Strait of Georgia.

The seiner valued at \$50,000 was heading for Alaska accompanied by the Memento and Joseph.

A hole 15 inches in diameter was punched in the Connie

Kay's bow, and the crew was forced to take to a skiff when the main engine failed due to rising water.

Captain Hansen said he located the hole and with the crew's help tried to drape a canvas over it from the outside, hoping the water pressure would plug the leak.

The pump couldn't handle the water, and when the power went off we took to the skiff," he said.

The ship was travelling at

eight knots when the impact took place.

The coast guard vessel Racer took the crew to Nanaimo, arriving at 5 a.m.

The Memento towed the Connie Kay towards the shore, but she sank in 120 fathoms two miles off Nanaimo.

The six returned to Bellingham by chartered aircraft.

Other members of the crew were Cliff House, 31, and Gene March 68, both of Bellingham, and Gil Slind, 35, of Bow, Washington.

Brother Saves Child From Flaming Death

DUNCAN — Courage and presence of mind of 12-year-old Shane Convery saved his eight-year-old brother, Jimmy from a flaming death.

Jimmy is "doing very well" with first degree burns at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Shane and Jimmy are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Convery, North Road, near Duncan.

Mrs. Convery said she and

her husband went shopping in Duncan recently and left Shane in charge of Jimmy and the two sisters, Patsy 10 and Coline 9.

The children watched television and suddenly Jimmy decided to get a piece of soap.

He climbed on a chair to reach the soap in the upper part of the cupboard, slipped

and fell onto the electric stove.

His orange sweater ignited. He panicked and ran out of the house.

Shane raced after him, grabbed his brother and rolled him on the ground until the flames were extinguished.

Mrs. Convery said, "Shane acted like an adult.

"He was calm.

"He took Jimmy back to the

house, spread vaseline over the burns, left his little brother in the care of his two sisters and ran over to neighbor Mrs. Allan Wilson's house."

The family came to Duncan from their Alberta farm two years ago.

Mrs. Convery said Jimmy suffered burns to both hands, to one arm and to his right side.

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He is a Grade 5 student at Duncan Elementary and his little brother attends Grade 2 at Tansor Elementary.

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Shift System Faces Elementary Schools

CAMPBELL RIVER — Lack of space will make life miserable for school trustees next term.

The school board recently got the bad word that shift systems in some elementary schools are almost certain.

WORSE AHEAD

Secretary-treasurer Phil Sampson said "it's been one heck of a year and it's going to get a heck of a lot worse before it gets better."

One trustee said there may be another school referendum in October.

NO ROOMS

It is estimated pupils in the district will be short 15 or 16 classrooms when pupils return in September.

The board has a number of projects in the planning stage, but most must still receive department of education approval.

NOT READY

The proposed Central Campbell River Elementary School will not be ready to open at the beginning of the term.

School superintendent James Logie will meet with principals to determine ways of accommodating surplus students.

EXPANSION

"With a known expansion of 10 per cent or more, we are in dire need of the additional facilities we have planned," said Mr. Sampson.

An October referendum would ask ratepayers to approve funds

Two Races For Canoes

CAMPBELL RIVER — Response has been excellent for a canoe race July 1.

In fact there was so much interest that a second race has been organized by Campbell River Canoe Club.

CANOE CARRY

The long race includes two portages past dams on Campbell River's upper waters.

The major events start at 6 a.m. from Strathcona Lodge on Upper Campbell Lake. Canoes plowing the 25-mile course are expected to take five to seven hours to reach the John Hart Dam.

This dam is just above Elk Falls.

SHORTEST RUN

The shorter run will have a mass start at 4 p.m. on Lower Campbell River below the falls down to the river's mouth.

Rules are the same for both events.

No motors, oars or sails may be used. There must be single paddles only, two men to a canoe and all contestants must wear life jackets.

ANNUAL EVENT

Bob Smith, canoe club president, said the group is "overwhelmed" at the response to the race.

Wrong Door

NANAIMO — An intoxicated man chose the front door of a policeman's house to break down early Tuesday morning and found himself in jail for his pains.

Thomas Henry Smith, 29, battered down the door of RCMP Constable John Bower's home at 111 Richards Street at 3 a.m.

Constable Bower held the intruder while his wife phoned the police.

In magistrate's court Smith pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place and was remanded for sentencing until July 25.

He was ordered to pay \$50 for damage to Constable Bower's door.

Smith told Magistrate Eric Winch he couldn't remember the incident.

CHANGE

The commission had planned to build courts at Fuller's Lake and Somenos and later at Maple Bay.

Commission chairman Dennis Hogan admitted "a mistake was made."

Commissioner Norman Bevan told the delegation "I shall give



End of the Line

After this week, lines of students outside St. Ann's Convent School, Nanaimo, will be history. Old school will close because of difficulty with financing. Closing of the establishment will tax school district facilities next term.—(Agnes Flett)

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Highland Games Planned

NANAIMO — Frank Ney, head of Nanaimo Realty and chairman of the Nanaimo Centennial Committee, will this year open the Nanaimo Highland Games July 9.

More than 200 gold and silver medals will be awarded plus 21 beautiful trophies.

The trio of judges will be headed by Molly MacGregor of Toronto.

Prizes gained in competition at Cadboro Park are recorded with those gained in other highland games for the awarding of the Pacific Coast International Highland Games trophies, which are presented at the end of the season.

Chairman of the piping and drumming program is Ian Wallace and he has massed six bands for the occasion.

Shakes and Shingles

Smokeless Mill Under Construction

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A new smokeless shake and shingle mill which will incorporate many new features is under construction on the Industrial Reserve in the Victoria Harbor.

The mill owned by McCarter Shingle and Shake Ltd. replaces the company's former operation at Bay Street where production ceased a year ago.

The new site which is near the Island Tug Freight Terminal at the foot of Songhees Road is expected to be ready for production by October.

GREAT DEMAND

Contractors are Patterson Conservation and United Engineering Company, both of Victoria.

"The emphasis at the new mill will be on the manufacture of shakes which are in great demand in California and which are growing in popularity in other parts of the U.S. and in Canada," said William K. McCarter, general manager.

The mill initially will have three shake re-saw machines and one shingle machine. In the old mill the output was mainly shingles.

PROPANE GAS

Power will be supplied by electricity throughout the mill and the kiln will be heated by propane gas.

"One of the features of the mill is the use of the palletizing system which obviates a great deal of bundle by bundle handling during the various drying and shipping processes," said Mr. McCarter.

No waste wood will be burnt at the new site.

The company is installing a chipper for the first time, and the remaining waste, mainly bark will go through a fog for transportation by barge as fuel to other operations.

COWICHAN PROBLEMS

Mining and milling problems are holding back production at the Cowichan Copper Company mill-mine at Jordan River, according to Jack McIntosh, manager.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. McIntosh said the present production was about 15,000 tons a month, or half the rated capacity.

"We have encountered problems with the lower 'B' and the 'C' and 'D' ore zones and at the moment all the mill feed is coming from one source," he said.

OVER A YEAR

In addition the rehabilitation of the mill which lay under flood-water for over a year has proved lengthy, and a stoppage occurred recently when a rod mill cracked and had to be replaced. This has now been repaired.

Mr. McIntosh said the operation was also being delayed by the shortage of skilled miners and mill workers.

"We are making progress on the lower 'B' ore zone where the average is 1.8 per cent copper, and we hope that increased ore tonnage will be available by September."

He added that Cowichan would not be at capacity production before October.

B.C. HYDRO BONDS OKAYED

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has approved the issue of \$50,000,000 5-8 sinking fund bonds of B.C. Hydro Authority. They are to be sold on the New York market at \$8 (U.S.) to yield 5.78 per cent.

NEW CNR SPURS

Two more lines to resources are to be built by Canadian National Railways.

The Commons has approved the \$1,800,000 construction of an 18 mile spur line to serve the Alwinski potash plant in the Watrous district of Saskatchewan, from which CNR will receive gross annual revenues of \$4,500,000.

Grain

Wheat	High	Low	Closes
July	135%	134%	135%
Sept.	137	135%	137%
Dec.	135	133%	135%
May	130%	131%	127
July	130%	131%	128
Sept.	130%	131%	130%
Dec.	130%	131%	130%
Corn	134	134%	135
July	134	134%	135
Sept.	137	137	135%
Dec.	139	139	138%
Soybeans	205	211	205%
July	205	211	204
Sept.	205	204	205%
Dec.	205	204	205%
Canola	71%	71%	72%
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The second line is 12 miles and will handle ores from a copper zinc property at Osborne Lake Manitoba to the Hudson Bay M. and S. smelter at Flin Flon. It will cost \$1,600,000.

MILL CITY PROFIT

A net profit of \$274,819 was made by Mill City Petroleum Ltd. in 1965 with income of \$732,820 up \$2,214 from the previous year.

Total market value of securities which the company holds in Dynafield Petroleum, R. G. and Canadian Vehicles and P. & M. Gas and Oil were \$5,101,140 at June 1, 1966.

Mill City has 100 per cent interest in 48,086.799 acres of oil and gas rights mostly in the Keg River formation area and of this total 2,301.172 are being explored under farm-out agreements with leading oil companies.

COSTLY BORROWING

High-priced borrowing is reported by Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission.

It will pay more than 6.2 per cent for \$50,000,000 worth of new long-term bonds, despite the full and conditional cost of the Quebec government.

The issue is in two parts. One issue is dated July 15, 1980. It has a 6 per cent coupon and is offered at \$8.15 to yield 6.2 per cent. It is non-callable.

The longer issue — also 6 per cent — is offered at 97.25 and is to mature July 15, 1990 and will yield 6.22 per cent. It is callable from 1987.

STELCO BUYS PROCESS

Steel Company of Canada has purchased a chrome-plating process that will reduce the cost of the plating from Toyo Koha Co., Ltd., a Japanese firm, which uses a chrome-acid method of coating metal for can-making.

A West German firm bought the Japanese patent last year and negotiations between Yoko Koha and several U.S. and British steel-making firms are in the negotiation stage.

OUTLOOK GOOD

Two hundred shareholders travelled to Ashcroft last week to attend the annual meeting of the Bethlehem Copper Corporation at its Highland Valley mining property.

They were told that H. H. Huestis, who staked company's copper claims in 1954 and later founded Bethlehem Copper,

had sold the winning mine rescue team at Cranbrook on Saturday, unofficial Canadian champs.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Highway motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 144(h) Driving on Laned Roadway

Where a traffic-control device directs slow moving traffic to use a designated lane, when driving slowly a driver shall drive the vehicle in that lane only.

Comment.

This particular sub section applies to highways where a sign states "Slow vehicles keep to Right." In other words, drivers are required to comply with the standard traffic control device, and for the purposes of this sub section a slow moving vehicle would be any vehicle moving slower than the posted speed limit.

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Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

No Driving on L

WILD BILL BARBOUR RETURNS WED

Here's how Memorial Arena sign reads today

—William Boucher

Bill Was Absent So Were Goals

Victoria Shamrocks didn't have to face battling Bill Barbour Tuesday night, but they still lost, 12-6, to Vancouver in Vancouver.

Barbour achieved notoriety the last time the teams met in Victoria when he went into the crowd to get at some heckling youths. Barbour's absence Tuesday was unexplained, but he's expected to play in tonight's game here.

Shamrocks they would be without Ron Jay, Lon Restell and Bob Goss (working Tuesday) and Ranji, Dillon, Reg Foster and Bob Couts (injured). But they also had to go without Tom Collett.

Juvenile Baseball

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE
Vancouver Optimists 100 100 6-1 7 1
Brampton 100 100 6-0 5 1
Peter Duncan and Lorne Bunnay, Al Bust and Terry Orr.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Pembroke Optimists 6, Canossa Electric 4.

PONY LEAGUE
Caronville 8, Estevan Merchants 4.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Victoria Tire 4, Public Service 13.

James Bay
Totems 16, June Brothers 2.

Foothills
Pilots 8, Congdon's 6.

Providence, Baltimore Trade Seven

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers and Providence Reds have completed a seven-player deal, one of the biggest swaps in the 31-year history of the American Hockey League.

Coming to Baltimore will be defencemen Aldo Guidolin and Ian Anderson and forwards Willie Marshall and Jimmy Bartlett.

Sent to the Reds were defencemen Ken Stephanson and Mike Corbett and centre Ed Lawson.

Buffalo Finished In Pro Hockey

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Fred Hunt, general manager of Buffalo Bisons, asked the American Hockey League Tuesday to suspend Buffalo's franchise, reportedly because Buffalo is unable to get top quality players.

Hunt made the surprise move at the league's annual owners' meeting.

The board of governors immediately requested Buffalo owner Rubin Pastor to attend today's meeting to discuss the matter. He said he would.

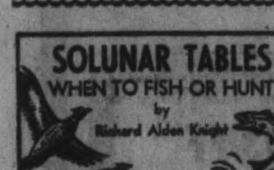
Buffalo, which reportedly lost money last year even though

No Thanks Says Paul

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Richards joined Atlanta Braves staff Tuesday and quickly quelled speculation that he might replace manager Bobby Bragan.

"I never want to manage again," the former manager of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles said. "I would turn them down if the Braves asked me to manage."

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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
2:30 9:10 6:55 10:20
TOMORROW
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Major equinox periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type, shorter in duration, light type.

Jay and Goss will be back for tonight's game at Memorial Arena, and Shamrocks are hoping, Collett, hurt at work, will be able to play.

Couts, who engaged in fistfights with Barbour just before

the first 6½ minutes Tuesday and never recovered.

Vancouver was up, 6-2, at the end of the first quarter, and although Shamrocks held the play and shut the mainlanders out in the second 15 minutes, it was 6-3 at halftime.

Vancouver opened up in the third quarter, and it was 9-4 going into the final period.

THREE GOALS

Bill Munroe led Victoria with three goals and an assist. Glen Vicker's (one of six non-regulars picked up for the game), Nirmal Dillon and Don McNeill got the other Shamrock goals.

"Except for the first quarter, the boys played real well," coach Bert Bertola said. "The refereeing was bad, but even the kids played well. We held them down to six goals for the last three quarters. A couple of the regulars would have made the difference."

Bill Robinson had three goals and an assist for Vancouver, and Gary Stevens and Bob Babcock had two goals each.

Game time tonight at Memorial Arena is 8.

VICTORIA FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

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Forbes 5 3 5-21
Chapman 3 9 —
Brown 4 4 5-21
Scores by periods

Victoria 2 1 2-6
Vancouver 6 0 3-12

10-minute intermission

References — Colleagues and Friends.

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Zoo Owner Kills Foxes

DUNCAN — Vandals forced operator of the Duncan Zoo, Jim Oyen, to shoot his two foxes.

Mr. Oyen said one evening some visitors told him the foxes were running loose in the zoo.

He said, "I went to their pen and found the strong wire cut, and bent right to the top which is about seven feet above the ground. It was certainly an

adult who had used a pair of wire cutters."

Mr. Oyen said he tried to coax the half-tamed foxes back into their large pen.

He said, "In the meantime it was getting dark and in order to protect our three fawns and the two in the open pens I had to shoot the pair of foxes.

"I would rather have shot the guy who had cut the wire."

Playmates Without Parents

Summer is a good time for friends to get together for a healthy romp. Comanche the fawn joins play with yapping little Josephine, a little fox, at Duncan Zoo. Zoo owner Jim Oyen had to shoot Josephine's parents recently, when vandals cut through a wire fence and let the foxes get in with other animals, including Comanche. (Klaus Muentner).

Courtenay School Board To Use Aides, Interns

COURTENAY — Teachers mended by school trustee Dr. Dennis Bullen. He recommended a committee now being done by the board with teacher representation

should investigate the whole situation.

In his opinion the project would be on an experimental basis at the Grade 1, 2 and 3 levels. He saw graduates of high school assuming the work, and the possibility of encouraging them to enter the teaching profession.

He said such aides or assistants would relieve the teachers allowing them "to do the job for which they have been trained and for which they are paid."

COMMITTEE NAMED

The board appointed Dr. Bullen and Mrs. Betty Moore as a committee to meet with the teachers for further discussions.

Chairman Brian Walker said the proposal by Dr. Bullen was almost word for word the same request received from local teachers.

INTERNS

Trustees also approved an internship program to begin in May 1967 which will allow university graduates who do not hold teaching certificates to become qualified without attending a full year at university.

Graduates will go to university for May and June to practice teaching and observing and continue to summer school.

GOOD MOVE

They will then teach in September on a letter of permission taking the remainder of their teachers courses the following summer.

C. E. Ritchie, superintendent, said he felt it was a good move and would encourage mature adults to enter the teaching field. He added it was the first time any modification had been allowed in teacher training.

BUS STUDENTS

The board established a policy to cover detention of bus students in which the principal will ensure the child has made satisfactory arrangements for his homeward journey to eliminate hitch-hiking.

Russians Will See Nanaimo, Victoria

Premier Bennett will have lunch in Victoria Friday with a Russian delegation which is on a 10-day tour of Canada.

He said he will meet the 11-man delegation, headed by Dmitri Polyansky, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, at a luncheon which will be given by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at Government House.

The Russian delegation is scheduled to visit the federal fisheries laboratory at Nanaimo later the same day.

Wake Up Sir — We're Sinking

NANAIMO — Captain Joe Hansen was asleep in his bunk on the fishing boat Connie Kay, when she ran into a submerged deadhead.

Ralph Bolls, 31, Bellingham, was at the wheel when the collision occurred and the boat started to sink off Nootka Bay, north of Nanaimo, early Tuesday morning.

"We just grabbed whatever clothing we could and tried to save the boat," said deckhand Russ Leach, 54, Bellingham.

"We lost all our personal

things," said Mr. Leach, who was in the bow when the accident occurred.

Capt. Hansen, 38, Bellingham, said he was asleep until the sudden activity that accompanied the collision.

The crew of six escaped with nothing more serious than a dunking in the Strait of Georgia.

The seiner valued at \$50,000 was heading for Alaska accompanied by the Memento and Joseph.

A hole 15 inches in diameter was punched in the Connie

Kay's bow, and the crew was forced to take to a skiff when the main engine failed due to rising water.

Captain Hansen said he located the hole and with the crew's help tried to drape a canvas over it from the outside, hoping the water pressure would plug the leak.

The pump couldn't handle the water, and when the power went off we took to the skiff," he said.

The ship was travelling at

eight knots when the impact took place.

The coast guard vessel Racer took the crew to Nanaimo, arriving at 5 a.m.

The Memento towed the Connie Kay towards the shore, but she sank in 120 fathoms two miles off Nanaimo.

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End of the Line

After this week, lines of students outside St. Ann's Convent School, Nanaimo, will be history. Old school will close because of difficulty with financing. Closing of the establishment will tax school district facilities next term.—(Agnes Flett)

Brother Saves Child From Flaming Death

DUNCAN — Courage and presence of mind of 12-year-old Shane Convery saved his eight-year-old brother, Jimmy from a flaming death.

Jimmy is "doing very well" with first degree burns at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Shane and Jimmy are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Convery, North Road, near Duncan.

Mrs. Convery said she and

her husband went shopping in Duncan recently and left Shane in charge of Jimmy and the two sisters, Patsy 10 and Coline 9.

Shane raced after him, grabbed his brother and rolled him on the ground until the flames were extinguished.

Mrs. Convery said, "Shane acted like an adult."

"He was calm."

"He took Jimmy back to the

house, spread vaseline over the burns, left his little brother in the care of his two sisters and ran over to neighbor Mrs. Allan Wilson's house."

When we lived on the farm in Alberta."

He is a Grade 5 student at Duncan Elementary and his little brother attends Grade 2 at Tansor Elementary.

The family came to Duncan from their Alberta farm two years ago.

Mrs. Convery said Jimmy suffered burns to both hands, to one arm and to his right side.

Shift System Faces Elementary Schools

CAMPBELL RIVER — Lack of space will make life miserable for school trustees next term.

The school board recently got the bad word that shift systems in some elementary schools are almost certain.

WORSE AHEAD

Secretary-treasurer Phil Sampson said "it's been one heck of a year and it's going to get a heck of a lot worse before it gets better."

One trustee said there may be another school referendum in October.

NO ROOMS

It is estimated pupils in the district will be short 15 or 16 classrooms when pupils return in September.

The board has a number of projects in the planning stage, but most must still receive department of education approval.

NOT READY

The proposed Central Campbell River Elementary School will not be ready to open at the beginning of the term.

School superintendent James Logie will meet with principals to determine ways of accommodating surplus students.

EXPANSION "With a known expansion of 10 per cent or more, we are in dire need of the additional facilities we have planned," said Mr. Sampson.

An October referendum would ask ratepayers to approve funds

for construction of new schools and additions to existing ones over a three-year period.

The board was also asked to study the junior high school, which now houses 875 students.

Mr. Sampson warned trustees it may be necessary to add more classroom space in 1967, with the possible construction of another junior high school in 1968.

Giant Program

Future Forests Born Here

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Cowichan Nursery has sent out more than 3,500,000 seedling trees in the past year, to replant the forests of British Columbia.

In fact in 100 years, half the forest in B.C. may have started life at Duncan.

The provincial government owns 80 acres, and recently leased another 10 acres at Kokslah.

WORK REQUIRED

Reforesting logged-off land

with seedlings has been done by some companies on Vancouver Island since the early 1930's.

The present forest management licence scheme requires each company to restock the land within five years of logging.

Expecting this to be a good seed year, Bruce Devitt is now making arrangements for the 1966 harvest, which will begin in September.

The Camp 5 men were first to go out in the recent patchwork strike.

The 120 loggers will stay on strike over the issue of a marshalling point.

They voted to accept the central settlement.

But they want the marshalling point changed to a point at the beach, rather than some 15 miles inland.

You Need More Votes

NORTH COWICHAN — An indignant delegation from Somenos community centre were given assurance Tuesday that they will get a regulation size tennis court as soon as possible.

They were told by the North Cowichan Recreation Commission that North Cowichan council will be asked to make funds available.

The delegation wanted to know why the commission had changed its mind and decided to build only one tennis court this year at Fuller's Lake.

CHANGE

The commission had planned to build courts at Fuller's Lake and Somenos and later at Maple Bay.

Commission chairman Dennis Hogan admitted "a mistake was made."

Commissioner Norman Bevan told the delegation "I shall give

you the real reason: there was not enough voting power from the southern representatives."

He added "unless people in the south speak up, you will get the shortend of the stick."

Commissioner Jack Efford countered "that is untrue. We are interested in all areas of the municipality."

WANTED COURT

Chairman of the Somenos community centre Mrs. Anna Belle Thorne told the commission "we were looking forward to this tennis court. Our organization is the largest in the municipality."

She added "we feel we were given the back seat."

The original latitude, longitude and elevation conditions seem to be built in. Oddly, it is the seedlings from northern B.C. that are most likely to be killed by frost at Duncan, because the warmer climate starts the sap running earlier, and a late spring frost can freeze them to death.

MULCH SPREAD

Besides the manager and technicians are foreman Sid Howard, Mrs. John Evans, Leonard Antoine, Fred Perriton, and Peter Bradford. Seasonal workers help weed the seed beds and spread mulch.

The nurseries grow mostly Douglas Fir seed. When they are bushy, green beds of two-year-old trees, they are ready for transplanting.

The seedlings are lifted and packed, 1,000 to a bag, and stored on shelves in the storage room at 34 degrees until it is their turn to be planted.

MARKING VITAL

The labelling is most important. Though seed may grow well in ideal nursery conditions, the young tree will only thrive in the area of the parent tree the seed came from.

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Highland Games Planned

NANAIMO — Frank Ney, head of Nanaimo Realty and chairman of the Nanaimo Centennial Committee, will this year open the Nanaimo Highland Games July 9.

More than 200 gold and silver medals will be awarded plus 21 beautiful trophies.

The trio of judges will be headed by Molly MacGregor of Toronto.

Points gained in competition at Colclough Park are recorded with those gained in other highland games for the awarding of the Pacific Coast International Highland Games trophies, which are presented at the end of the season.

Chairman of the piping and drumming program is Ian Wallace and he has missed six bands for the occasion.



Mamie



Dwight

Names in the News

Husband Wins Long Fight With Red Tape

YORKTON, Sask. — A 37-year-old effort to have his wife admitted to Canada has ended in success for George Yatsura of Danbury, Sask.

Mr. Yatsura left his wife in Russia in 1928 and planned to send for her later, after he had settled in Canada.

However, masses of red tape delayed her arrival, said Mr. Yatsura, a businessman.

He said Russian and Canadian immigration regulations and the Second World War all hampered his efforts.

Mrs. Yatsura, 63, appeared calm about the experience. She told officials she was pleased to be in Canada.

Mr. Yatsura said many of the delays were caused by Canadian immigration authorities.

"By the time some of the required documents were processed," he said, "others would expire," forcing him to start all over.

Mr. Yatsura and his wife will observe their golden wedding anniversary July 1 and a piece of white cake — with the frosting still intact — from their wedding reception in Denver is carefully preserved in the Eisenhower Library here.

ABILENE, Kan. — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe their golden wedding anniversary July 1 and a piece of white cake — with the frosting still intact — from their wedding reception in Denver is carefully preserved in the Eisenhower Library here.

RIO DE JANEIRO — The recently-crowned Miss Brazil, blonde Ana Cristina Ristic, won the right to enter the contest by beating her twin sister for the title of Miss Guanabara (Rio de Janeiro). Miss Ristic will represent Brazil in the Miss Universe contest in July at Miami.

ISTANBUL — Fuat Kopruoglu, former Turkish foreign minister and one of the founders of the country's Democrat party, died here at 75. It was while he was foreign minister that Turkey entered the Atlantic Alliance.

TAXKARANA, Ark. — A 14-year-old boy was killed when hit in the back by a low-flying airplane. Jimmie Dwaine Sims was hit by a wheel of a crop-dusting plane.

DINBURGH, Scotland — Queen Elizabeth has presented new colors to the Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers. The presentation took place at the palace of Holyroodhouse on the second day of the Queen's visit to Scotland.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Francois Dupre, 78, one of France's greatest hoteliers and racehorse owners, died at his home at Montego Bay here. Dupre was an aviator in the First World War and won the Legion d'Honneur.

LONDON — Arthur Waley, 76, one of the English-speaking world's foremost translators of Chinese and Japanese literature, has died at his London home. Dr. Waley has been paralysed since a car accident some months ago. His translation

of Chinese and Japanese works opened up a new sphere of literature to English-speaking peoples.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has reserved decision on appeals by teenagers Kenneth George Calli and John Douglas Shoemaker against their capital murder conviction. The youths were given life imprisonment by Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm when an assize jury convicted them in the beating death of Nicholas Williamson last Aug. 28 near Vancouver's Stanley Park.

Clement personnel manager of Lenkurt Electric Co., testified in supreme court that former electrical workers union business agent Art O'Keefe mingled with strikers during disturbances at the Lenkurt plant and encouraged them to demon-

strate.

WINNIPEG — R. S. Malone, managing director of FP Publications, has denied a report published in Toronto that the newspaper group has bought a one-third interest in The Times of London.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai has arrived here from Tsinan, Alberta, it was announced immediately how long he would stay here.

GUELPH, Ont. — A campaign to raise \$16,000 toward the cost of buying and renovating the former home of Col. John McCrae, author of the poem in Flanders Fields, has fallen short of its goal, it was announced.

Barclay Holmes, a director for the Col. John McCrae Bird-in-Place Society, said about \$11,900 has been collected.

ATHENS — Soviet author Valery Tarsia, deprived of his citizenship last February for criticism of the Soviet government, says he has applied for Greek citizenship. Tarsia, of Greek origin, flew to Athens Monday from Switzerland for a private visit. He was stripped of his Soviet citizenship while on a visit to London.

OTTAWA — The government has purchased securities in the United States worth \$100,000,000 in U.S. currency in the last two days, Finance Minister Sharp announced in the Commons.

LONDON — In a joint com-

munity today, Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and Patriarch Justinian of the autonomous Romanian Orthodox Church expressed the hope their two churches will continue to work towards Christian unity.

MOSCOW — A New York girl won first prize in the Tchailovsky International singer's contest here. Jane Marsh, 24, was awarded 2,500 rubles (\$2,750) and a gold medal. First prize in the men's division went to Nikolai Oktiabrikov of the Soviet Union.

Meeting

Victoria Lions, Colonial Inn, 7 p.m.

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Red Plum Jam Aylmer, 24-oz. 39^c

Peanut Butter McColls, 34-oz. 79^c

Tomato Juice Libby's, 48-oz. 3 for 99^c

Tomato or Vegetable Soup Aylmer 4 for 49^c

Tomato Catsup Aylmer, 11-oz. 4 for 69^c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 12-oz. 29^c

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Pears Del Monte, Halves, 15 oz. 3 for 77^c

Fruit Cocktail Libby's, 15 oz. 2 for 49^c

Pineapple Juice Del Monte, 48 oz. 3 for 79^c

Bathroom Tissue Royale, 2-roll pack 4 rolls 55^c

Facial Tissue Scotties, 200s 2 for 29^c

Margarine Mom's, 1-lb. 3 for 79^c

Luncheon Meat Kam, 12-oz. 49^c

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Naphtha Ship Blast, Fire Tragic Encore

NEW YORK (AP) — The hard-luck British tanker Alva Cape exploded and burned Tuesday at a Brooklyn anchorage in an uncanny encore to tragedy. She was involved less than two weeks ago in a harbor collision that claimed 33 lives.

The U.S. Coast Guard counted four men dead this time, with three others missing.

Once again it was the volatile naphtha cargo aboard the 11,232-ton British ship that exploded and sent flames flashing anew in her fire-scarred hull as she lay in Gravesend Bay, just off shore.

ORDERED AWAY

After flying over the ship in a helicopter, Mayor John V. Lindsay said he would seek the Alva Cape's removal from the harbor as a continuing menace.

The coast guard, meanwhile, ordered the Alva Cape's tanks flooded with salt water and an inert gas, to neutralize the remaining naphtha.

HEAT BLAMED

Fire Chief John O'Hagan said the latest explosion and blaze occurred when oxygen mixed with the naphtha being pumped from the Alva Cape in high temperatures. The mercury hit a high of 101 degrees Monday and 93 degrees Tuesday.

The job was to have been completed by noon today.

The British tanker collided June 16 with the American

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Carpenters Vote For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 8,000 British Columbia members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC) voted 87 per cent for strike action in secret ballots counted Tuesday to back contract demands on contractors across the province.

A union official said independent contractors probably will be notified today that the union is ready to strike and set up picket lines.

Main issue is the union's demand for a seven-hour day.

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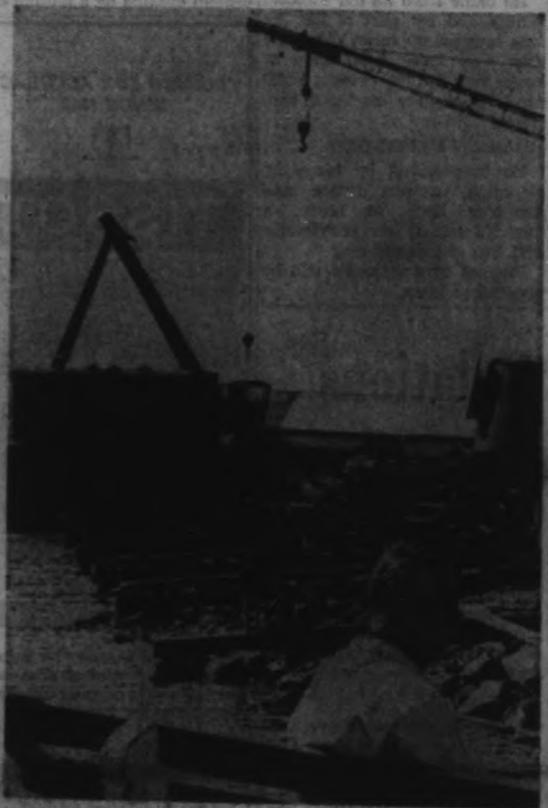
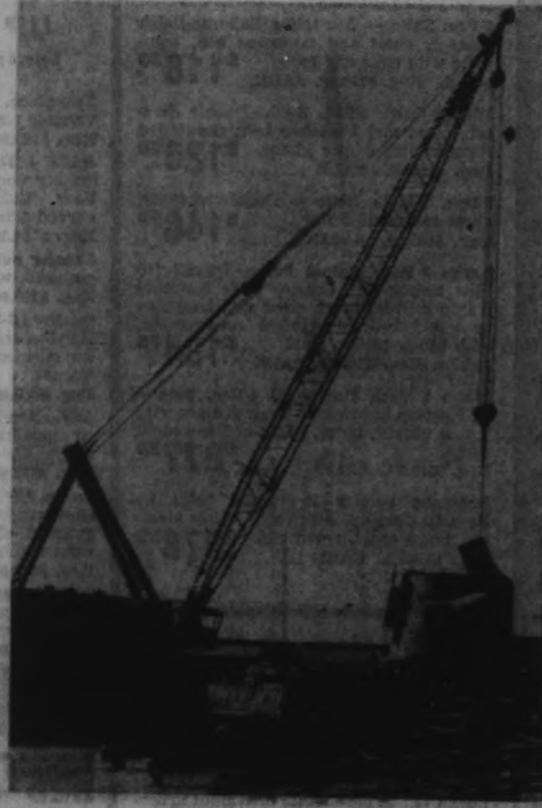
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CITY WORKMAN KILLED AS HUGE CRANE FOLDS



Huge boom in upright position starts lift, seconds later snaps crashing to ground. Workmen, right, transfer body from pallet

Girl Dies After Toss By Elephant in Zoo

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A 7,500-pound elephant mauled a young girl to death at the Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday as the youngster tried to feed the animal popcorn.

Zoo director Alvie Nelson said the girl climbed a chicken-wire fence in front of the cage and held her hand out. The elephant grabbed her leg and pulled her through foot-wide bars into the outdoor cage, then tossed her over its head.

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Coup Heads Off Peronists

Army Rules Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Arturo Illia was ousted Tuesday by Argentine military leaders who sprang a swift bloodless coup in a drive to keep Peronists from political power.

The 65-year-old civilian president refused to resign and held up Monday night in Casa Rosada, the seat of government. Under army prodding, he left for his brother's home in the suburbs Tuesday morning and was expected to seek asylum in Uruguay. (See also Page 2).

The three-man military junta that took over after the bloodless overthrow of Illia early Tuesday said Lt.-Gen. Juan Carlos Onofre, 52-year-old former army commander-in-chief, would be sworn in as interim president today.

The junta announced it has dismissed Illia. It also dissolved all political parties and congress and dismissed members of the supreme court.

Elected in 1963, Illia served 32 months of his six-year term. The military rebellion, spear-

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